**The Weather**
Today—Fair and continued rather cool.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 60.

# The Washington Post

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# 1st Army Battles Nazis Inside Aachen

## Card Homers Win, 2-0, to Lead Series By a Game

### Cooper Fans 12, 1 Short of Record; He and Galehouse Whiff 22 in All

By Shirley Povich
*Post Staff Writer*

St. Louis, Oct. 8.—Cardinal home run thumps, two of them that streaked into and over the right field pavilion, blended in beautiful concert with the shut-out pitching of 200-pound Morton Cooper today, and the Browns are trailing in this World Series, three games to two.

Ray Sanders in the sixth inning and Danny Litwhiler in the eighth swatted the home runs that lifted Cooper and the Cardinals to a 2-0 victory on a day when, strangely, the dismal strike-out also had a major part in the story.

Those two home runs punctuated World Series strikeout history because today, before the series' largest crowd of 36,568, Cooper and his pitching opponent, Dennis Galehouse, pitched a new record in the books. They fanned a total of 22 men to surpass the previous feat of 21 strikeouts in a single series game.

**Cooper Fans 12**

Cooper, beaten in the opening game of the series, came back this afternoon to throw his fast ball past 12 of the Browns for third strikes. Pitching to his brother, Walker, the Cardinals' heavyweight gave up seven hits in contrast to the six Cardinal hits off Galehouse, but he dominated the ball game.

He failed by only one strike-out victim to equal the series record of 13 strikeouts in a single game set by Howard Ehmke in 1929, but at the finish he was so completely the boss of the Browns that he struck out all of the three men who faced him in the ninth inning.

Four times Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns sent pinch hitters against Cooper, and on each occasion the big fellow struck 'em out. Milt Byrnes, Chet Laabs, Mike Chartak, rushed into the game as pinch hitters in the ninth, were his victims in that inning, without so much as a foul off his fast ball.

Galehouse and his slider ball had the misfortune to meet up with Cooper on a day when even the spectacular wasn't good enough. The tall Galehouse struck out the side in the first inning and went on from there to amass 10 strikeouts, but his only consolation was the fact that he was a party to the setting of a new series record.

**Homer Breaks Tie**

Galehouse, who was locked with Cooper in a 0-0 duel and outpitching him, in fact, was jolted out of his satisfaction with great suddenness in the sixth. He disposed easily of the first two hitters and with some contempt for Ray Sanders he took time to watch a flight of Army bombers in formation overhead before making the next pitch.

Sanders had him in a 3-and-1 hole and on the next pitch the

See SERIES, Page 10, Column 3.

## *Redskins, Eagles In 31-31 Deadlock; Bears Upset, 19-7*

The Washington Redskins made their 1944 debut in the National Professional Football League yesterday in Philadelphia and were held to a 31-31 tie by the Eagles. Jack Banta recovered a fumble in the final minutes of play and plunged over for the marker. Roy Zimmerman, former Redskin, kicked the point after touchdown to tie up the game.

In one of the early season's biggest upsets, the World Champion Chicago Bears were knocked off by the Cleveland Rams, 19 to 7, in Cleveland. In other league contests the Green Bay Packers walloped the Chi-Pitts, 34-7, at Green Bay, Detroit's Lions, with Frankie Sinkwich and Bob Westfall carrying the mail, edged the Brooklyn Tigers, 19-14, at Detroit, and New York's Giants thumped the Boston Yankees, 22-10, in a game that saw Ken Strong, veteran pro footballer, star.

(For complete details see Sports section).

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## *One-Two Punch at Brest*

Associated Press Wirephoto.

JUST BEFORE KNOCKOUT—Flame-throwing Allied tanks, background, throw the No. 1 softening up punch at a German fort outside Brest while U. S. infantrymen take cover preparatory to tossing the No. 2 mopping up punch which knocked out the German resistance at the French port

## Soviets Take 2000 Places In 4-Day Drive

### Reds Try to Trap Nazis in Riga Area, Seal Off East Prussia

London, Oct. 8. (AP).—Russian armies have smashed 63 miles through Nazi lines on a 175-mile front in four days, overrunning 2,000 localities in a drive aimed at German East Prussia and penetrating within 45 miles of the Baltic port of Memel, Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin announced tonight.

The massive breakthrough, with the double purpose of lopping off East Prussia and trapping scores of thousands of Germans in the Riga area and northwestern Latvia, was announced shortly after Berlin told of a Russian crossing of the Danube northwest of Belgrade, Yugoslavia capital, and further Red Army gains in Hungary.

The Germans said the Russians were using 200,000 men in the Baltic offensive west of Siauliai in Lithuania.

In some areas the Russians were only 35 miles from East Prussia in an operation which is expected to be coordinated with Soviet smashes toward lower East Prussia from bridgeheads across the Narew River in northern Poland.

The Germans announced Russian troops had thrown two bridgeheads across the half-mile-wide Danube near the Tisza River mouth, 23 miles northwest of the Yugoslav capital, and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav radio said "the struggle for the liberation of Belgrade has begun."

**Nazi Escape Line Threatened**

In disaster-ridden Hungary to the north other Red units, estimated at 500,000 men by Berlin, were reported to have crossed the Koros River, a tributary of the Tisza, within 75 miles of Budapest, Hungarian capital.

The Paris radio quoted Budapest reports that a crisis had occurred in Premier-Gen. Vitez Geza Lakatos' cabinet, that a state of siege was imminent, and that German nationals had been ordered to flee to the Reich.

The Russians invading Yugoslavia crossed the Danube only 10 miles from Indjija, junction of the Belgrade-Budapest and Belgrade-Munich railways which are the major escape routes for per-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

## *Pants Burglar Gets $2280 In New Foray*

Washington's pants burglar was on the prowl Saturday night again despite a special detail of police cars cruising from midnight to 8 a. m. in an effort to catch him at his silent work.

The latest theft was reported by Patrick F. Casey, 1368 Locust rd. nw., who told police yesterday that $2280 in cash was stolen from him. Police said the money was taken from a wallet in his trousers pocket in a second floor bedroom of his home.

Entrance was gained, Casey told police, through a dining room window.

The pants burglar has been operating for several weeks in the northwest section of town, where he silently enters homes, goes through trousers pockets in bedrooms and disappears as silently into the night without disturbing sleepers.

The latest take is presumed to be part of the Saturday income of Arcade Market, which is owned by Casey, police said, and which closed long after banking hours.

## *Prime Minister, Egypt's Cabinet Ousted by Farouk*

Cairo, Oct. 10 (AP).—King Farouk has dismissed the Egyptian cabinet under Nahas Pasha.

The news caused a sensation in Cairo. Differences between the King and Prime Minister long have been known. It was believed no questions of foreign policy were involved.

Formation of a new government was entrusted to Achmed Maher Pasha.

Palace circles said the King's action was motivatd "by his desire to see Egypt ruled constitutionally," the inference being that the previous Premier was governing in a dictatorial manner.

Maher Pasha formerly was finance minister. His brother, Ali Maher Pasha, was imprisoned by Nahas Pasha for alleged anti-Britist activities.

## Lost 'Chutist's Wife Still Retains Hope

### Rescue Party Hacks Into Virginia Brush Seeking AAF Major

Although her husband has been missing in a rugged stretch of Virginia countryside since Wednesday when he parachuted from a crippled plane, Mrs. Grady C. Fuller, 1100 Kennebeck st., Arlington, took renewed hope yesterday as a large rescue party hacked into a brushy area 18 miles square, continuing their search.

"I'm just waiting and hoping," Mrs. Fuller said.

Officials at Bolling Field are directing the search for Major Fuller, who, with Capt. Lloyd B. Loggins, 5700 N. 11th st., Arlington, bailed out over an area known as the Dahlgren Naval Proving Grounds, 100 miles south of Washington and 36 miles east of Fredericksburg.

"The weather was murky, and it was impossible to tell the exact place where they left the plane. They were flying at 6000 feet; and, since Major Euller was not experienced in the use of a parachute, and may have drifted a distance away from where the plane went down," one spokesman for the Army said.

Captain Loggin, landing in a clearing, managed to get out of the area and has since joined the searching parties. He said that Major Fuller left the plane first and that his 'chute opened. The plane was found Friday.

Army and Navy planes yesterday maintained a constant patrol in the event that the major would signal his position as field kitchens were set up in the area to feed the searchers.

**Missing Man Safe**

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.). News that their son, reported missing since a bombing raid over Europe July 28, is alive and in friendly hands reached Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin, of Fredericksburg, today.

## Peace Plan Evokes Hope Of Stettinius

### Proposals to Meet 'Test of Scrutiny,' Undersecretary Of State Believes

*By the United Press*

The world last night awaited a chance to judge the proposals for a new League of Nations upon which the four great powers—The United States, Great Britain Russia and China—have agreed.

The proposals—a working basis for a future United Nations conference on permanent world security—are expected to be released for publication, probably today, and Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius is confident that they "will meet the test of their scrutiny."

The seven weeks of Anglo-American deliberations, six weeks with the Russians and one week with the Chinese, reached "a satisfactory conclusion" Saturday. The results were short of complete agreement, but even the estimated "90 per cent" accord was far more than the heads of the delegations had hoped for.

**"Intense Study" Required**

"If we have not resolved all of these large issues," the Earl of Halifax, who acted as British chairman during the last week, said at the closing plenary session, "that is because some of them require more prolonged and intense study than we have been able here to give."

The Chinese phase of the conference was cut short by China's decision to accept the plan formulated in the Russian phase of the talks, even though all of China's ideas were not included. But Stettinius has emphasized that many of the points [illegible] nese, while not included in the present document, will receive "consideration in preparation for a full conference."

After publication of the document the next specific step will be the calling of the full United Nations conference to establish the organization envisaged. Before then, however, the big powers plan to allow plenty of time for public discussion and for the other nations to study the proposals.

**Early Full Conference Urged**

The three chairmen of the last phase of the conference—Stettinius, Halifax and Dr. Wellington Koo for the Chinese—emphasized the need for the full conference soon. Koo said it was the "ardent wish of all the peace-loving peoples to see establishment of a universal organization to safeguard international peace and security after the achievement of victory over our common enemy in the east and in the west."

The general outline of the four-power plan is already known. It calls for:

1. An assembly of all nations.
2. A council of 11 major nations. The four big powers, plus France eventually, would be permanent members; the rest rotating members elected annually by the assembly.
3. A world court, details of which will be worked out at an-

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 8.

**Political Paradox**

## *Willkie Dead of Heart Attacks; Roosevelt, Dewey Pay Tribute*

### World-Wide Leaders Praise Integrity And Clear Thinking

### Polled Largest GOP Presidential Vote In 1940 Campaign

The death of Wendell Willkie brought messages of condolence and regret from leaders around the world yesterday. Shocked at Mr. Willkie's death, which came within 24 hours after he was pronounced out of danger, President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey led the nation in sorrowful comment. In Allied capitals over the world, such leaders as Stalin of Russia and Chiang Kai-shek of China noted his passing with regret.

Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The nation will long remember Wendell Willkie as a forthright American. Earnest, honest whole souled, he also had tremendous courage. This courage which was his dominating trait prompted him more than once to stand alone and to challenge the wisdom of counsels taken by powerful interests within his own party. In this hour of grave crisis the country loses a great citizen through his untimely death."

Governor Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, described Mr. Willkie as "one of the great men of our time."

"His death will be mourned throughout the world," Dewey said. "A forceful and courageous man, he made a notable contribution to the political and philosophical discussions of these critical times. His passing is a loss not only to the Republican Party . . . but to

See COMMENT, Page 2, Column 7.

New York, Oct. 8 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, 52, Indiana-born lawyer who skyrocketed from political unknown to Republican presidential nominee in 1940, died at 2 a. m. today in Lenox Hill Hospital of coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Alexander Ghiselin, throat specialist, said a streptococci infection affected the heart muscles and that Mr. Willkie died in his sleep after three attacks, the last at 2 a. m.

With him at the end were his wife, who also had been ill with a sore throat, and Lamoyne Jones, Mr Willkie's personal secretary.

The Willkies have one child, Philip, a lieutenant with the Navy "somewhere in midocean."

Mr. Willkie, whose death followed by les sthan two days funeral services for Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, will be buried in the family plot at Rushvolle, it was announced. Funeral plans have been deferred pending word from the son.

The body was to remain at a funeral parlor overnight and be taken to the ifth Avenue Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

The colorful, 200-pound tousle-headed Hoosier, who first gained recognition as president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, entered the hospital September 6 for a physical checkup and rest The throat infection developed

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 5.

**Marine Admits Lie About Children**

## *Suspect's Wife Doubts Guilt; Use Care Dating, Girls Warned*

### Young Women Urged To Avoid Meeting Little-Known Men

### Inquest Scheduled Today; Victim's Father Here, Claims Body

Maj. Edward J. Kelly and Inspector Robert J. Barrett yesterday made a plea to young women in Washington, particularly to young Government workers, not to date servicemen or any other men unless they knew such men well.

Their plea followed the brutal rape and strangling of Dorothy Berrum, 17-year-old employe of the War Department, whose mutilated body was found Friday morning at the edge of the golf course on Hains Point.

Police said that statements by several friends of Miss Berrum who had come to Washington from Chippewa Falls, Wis., last June, showed that the girl had never dated in her home town but that she had gone to dances at nearby service camps here and at USO dances in Washington.

A Marine friend of MacFarland's told police that he and the alleged slayer stopped to talk to Dorothy Berrum Thursday night at 10th and D sts. nw. and that he left after MacFarland took the girl's arm and she laughingly accompanied him.

Both Major Kelly and Inspector Barrett pointed out the danger to young girls who accompany men they do not know, citing Miss Berrum's tragic death as an example of what can happen.

Doris Marie McFarland, 18-year-old wife of Pfc. Earl McFarland, U. S. Marine veteran of Guadalcanal charged with the slaying of Dorothy Berrum in East Potomac Park, said in a telephone interview yesterday in New Bern, N. C.: "I can't believe he did it but if he did, I want a divorce."

Meanwhile, McFarland was held at the Third Precinct by District Police after military authorities turnedhim over, charged with the murder of the Government girl from Chippewa Falls, Wis. The ravished body was found Friday beneath a weeping willow tree. She had been garroted with her own blue and white snood and her face was mutiliated. The slender, 21-year-old Marine is scheduled to appear at a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m. today.

**Acted Nervous, Wife Says**

Mrs. McFarland said she had read of the charge against her husband in the newspapers but explained she could not come to Washington because of illness. She added that (Earl), whom she met in February, 1942, when he patronized a doughnutt shop where she worked, was "tickled to death" when he learned they were to have a child and that he visited her when the infant died a week after birth.

"Earl was here last Sunday and he seemed fine. When he left there were a lot of visitors in my room—I was still sick in bed—and he told me to take care of myself and that he would be back soon."

McFarland refused to discuss his war experiences, his wife said, and "seemed different" after his return from the Southwest Pacific.

"He was nervous and fussed a lot, but we always got along fine."

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 4.

## Nazis Again Hurl Robots at British

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—The Germans launched flying bombs at southern England late tonight.

Antiaircraft guns and searchlight batteries sprang into action as the robots came in over the east coast from toward the North Sea in the fourth consecutive night attack.

## Foes' Escape Route Cut To 4 Miles By Pincers

### Gen. Patton's Third Advances to Take Eight Towns in Metz-Nancy Drive

**BULLETIN**

**London, (Monday), Oct. 9. (AP). Frontline reports to the London press early today said there was house-to-house fighting in the streets of Aachen after American infantry entered that big German town from the southeast.**

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—American troops struck in twin offensives today, once behind Aachen, where they narrowed the Germans' escape hatch to a shell-whipped 4 miles, and to the south where they plunged ahead 6 miles between Metz and Nancy seizing eight towns.

The big industrial city of Aachen virtually was isolated by Doughboys of the First Army.

Their newest assault, launched before dawn from east of Aachen, carried to within 1000 yards of the enemy's last road to Cologne. Above the rubbled city, other troops from the Ubach breakthrough in the Siegfried Line, drove a mile deeper south, bringing in the upper jaw of the vise.

**Ablaze for 30 Miles**

Even as the Aachen front blazed along a 30-mile sector, the Third Army to the south moved between Metz and Nancy on a 20-mile front, quickly toppling eight towns in a 6-mile advance. But ground was lost farther north in the furious, bloody struggle for Fort Driant which guards the southwestern approaches to Metz.

A small task force with tanks and self-propelled guns probed the defenses of Aachen itself, biggest city encountered in the invasion of Germany. Thirty-seventh city of the prewar Reich, it is the size of Nashville, Tenn., or Hardford, Conn.

With a little more progress, the city will be pinched off, an American officer said.

Staging one of their rare night assaults, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' men southeast of Aachen caught the Germans by surprise east of the besieged city, and late today had seized Crucifix Hill, dominating the ground near Haaren, 1¼ miles northeast of Aachen.

**Escape Road Shelled**

They were within little more than half a mile of the Aachen-Cologne road, sweeping that last escape route from Aachen with shell and heavy machinegun fire. The strength of the Aachen defenders was not known, but a Reuters dispatch estimated it as low as 1500 S. S. troops.

In the upper wing of an Aachen squeeze, First Army men who scored the Siegfried breakthrough at Ubach cleaned out Alsdorf, sized Afden, and thrust within 4 miles of their comrades near Haaren.

A three-pronged German counterattack toward Alsdorf was flung back. Resistance north of Aachen apeared melting.

In the Hurtgen Forest area southeast of Aachen, other Doughboys advanced through the dense pine and were within 7 miles of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army attack was aimed at wiping out a shallow German salient. The towns of Clemery, Lixieres, Serrieres, Jeandelaincourt, Moivrons, Fessieux, Ajoncourt and Arraye et Han were captured in a sector a dozen to 20 miles below Metz.

In Fort Driant, doughboys battled against odds, and a Nazi night

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

**What a Dame She Must Be!**

## *Yank Bulldozer Disturbs Witch And Starts Queer Essex Events*

London, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—From the remote village of Great Leighs in Essex came the eerie story today of an American Army bulldozer which dared to disturb a great stone pinning down the charred body of the "Witch of Scrapfaggot Green"—and the mysterious events which followed.

Since then sheep have been escaping from walled fields, huge scaffolding poles, too heavy for a strong man to lift are scattered about like matchsticks, and huge stones appear suddenly in doorways where they have not been before.

"I don't believe in witches, but then my granddad didn't believe in radio," said Arthur Sykes, chief warden of the village.

Psychical research experts attribute the string of unexplained happenings to the release of a poltergeist—a mischievous, and noisy spirit.

The Sunday Pictorial sent an investigator to the heart of rural England to sift the strange occurrences, and he reported that he, too, was mystified by the things he heard about—and saw.

More than 200 years ago the Witch of Scrapfaggot Green was burned at the stake, and buried with a heavy stone on her breast to keep her from ever again plaguing the villagers.

For 20 decades, there had been no trouble. And then a winding lane proved too narrow for the great Allied machines of war.

An American Army bulldozer operator, in widening the lane, pushed the stone away—off the chest of The Witch.

From that moment, church bells began to ring at odd hours, straw racks were overturned on windless nights, and great 5-foot stones were found long distances from where they were the night before.

Harry Price, head of the London University council for psychical investigation, said "it's been proved to the hilt that poltergeists exist."

"Many of them have been put down to the influence of witches. I have several stories like yours. The spirit usually confines itself to one house, but there have been cases before of whole villages being affected."

Meanwhile, in Great Leighs the gaffers and crones nod fearfully and attribute the spectral happenings to the "Witch of Scrapfaggot Green."

**Puts It at 127 Billion**

## Big Postwar Income Estimates Disputed by Brookings Survey

*By the Associated Press*

A conclusion that Mr. Average American's postwar pocketbook won't be as well filled as other estimators have led him to hope is reached in a study made public today by the Brookings Institution. Joseph Mayer, a Brookings economist, forecasts a possible net national income of 127 billion dollars in 1947, compared with other estimates running as high as 240 billion.

Two whose public estimates are higher than Mayer's—Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne C. Taylor and Beardsley Ruml of pay-as-you-go tax fame, defended their figures. They were backed up by Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of the division of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve System.

"The widespread impression that the war placed the American people upon a much higher plane of national income," says a digest of Dr. Mayer's study, "is due to failure to take account of the abnormal current increase in wages, prices and employment, as well as to confusion of thought and unsound statistical procedure."

Dr. Mayer assumes that in 1947 there will be no appreciable change in the level of wages and prices, and employment and production will be 20 per cent above 1940, when the net national income was given as $80,400,000,000.

"The gain, however, is deceptive due to the extensive rise in prices," the digest says. "Furthermore the increase in taxes leaves

See BROOKINGS, Page 2, Col. 4.

**Before Polish Group**

## *Dewey Urges End of 'Secrecy' Shrouding Postwar Planning*

New York, Oct. 8 (AP). — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called for an end "secrecy" which he said was shrouding some postwar planning today as he stopped off here to pay tribute to Poland's hero of the American Revolution, Count Casimer Pulaski.

The Republican presidential nominee, homeward bound from a speech in Charleston, W. Va., reviewed the anual Pulaski Day parade from a stand on Fifth Avenue and declared all sensitive Americans would like to see Poland reestablished as "an independent and sovereign nation reborn upon a basis which will be permanent."

"We would like to know more about the plans for that consummation," he said. "We would like to know more about the results of the private deliberations of those who now discus Poland's future in secrecy."

Dewey, who said earlier he had received assurances that he would be kept advised of developments at the Dumbarton Oaks postwar planning conference, declared Polish-Americans 'would do well to do everything in their power to bring discussions of Poland's fate from the dark to the light."

The New York Governor, who assailed President oRosevelt in a broadcast from Charleston last night for what he termed the President's "soft" disavowal of Communist support, headed back to Albany after reviewing the Pulaski day parade and receiving Republican workers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

His plans for the rest of the

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 3.

## *Vote to Tell Today Of 'First Calls Home'*

**Wounded veterans who spoke with loved ones at home from their bedsides at Walter Reed Hospital will describe the joy of reunion by telephone in interviews today at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m., over radio station WINX. If you have contributed to the First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post, tune in at these times to discover the happiness you have made possible for a soldier wounded on an overseas battlefield. More contributions are needed to the fund to keep the stream of calls going to all parts of the country. Send your donation to the First Call Home Fund at the Post, 1337 E st. nw.**

(Story on Page 5

# Allies Renew Air Raids Despite Fog

**War Sidelights**

## U. S. 'Secret' Headed for Nazi Lines

Overlooking Aachen, Germany, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—American combat engineers developed secret weapon V-3 today and they are awaiting nightfall to spring it on the Germans.

The engineers found an abandoned trolley car outside Aachen. They filled it with high explosive, painted the symbol V-3 on its sides, and set a fuse. All they have to do now is light the fuse and start the car rolling down the tracks into town.

### 1200 Killed in Coventry

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—German air raids destroyed or damaged 70,000 homes and killed 1200 people in Coventry — England's automobile manufacturing center of approximately 220,000 population—since the start of the war, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told a parade of 1400 defense workers today.

### Gestapo Arrests 400

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—Four hundred persons, including several alleged communists and Danish officials, were arrested Thursday and Friday in Denmark by the Gestapo, the German News Agency DNB said, today.

## Most Important Nazi Plants Again Targets for Bombs

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—The mighty Allied aerial offensive which poured more than 16,000 tons of explosive from 7000 planes yesterday on German targets continued today with bombers blasting Nazi communizations and supply depots despite bad weather.

More than 300 Marauders and Havocs raked German communications and supply depots in the Rhineland and Ruhr, servicing the Nazi armies.

Fighter bombers slashing through more than 200 Nazi fighters, ranged in great strength through the Rhine and behind the German armies from Saarbrucken to Dusseldorf, bombing and strafing airfields, military positions and water and rail transport.

**Fog Hinders Operations**

A heavy fog grounded the bulk of Allied airpower.

Two of the largest German tank production plants were heavily hit and seriously damaged in yesterday's raids, photographs showed. Bombardiers over Kassel sent explosives and incendiaries into every building except one of the Henschel plants which manufacfactures nearly all Hitler Tiger tanks, and 21 or 23 buildings at the Krupp Mark IV tank works at Magdeburg were struck. The Magdeburg plant also is believed to be producing heavy guns and armor.

Three of seven large workshops and a test bed were damaged at the Daimler aero engine plant at Kassel. Both assembly buildings at the Zwicka Focke-Wulfe assembly and repair plant were hit: freight yards and railroad repair centers at Kassel, Zwickau and Dresden also were damaged.

American losses Saturday were 51 bombers and 15 fighters, and the RAF lost five heavy bombers.

**Flooding of Rhine Upset**

A flight of 13 Lancasters upset suspected German plans to flood the Rhine Valley when Allied forces reach there, blasting the Kembs dam, 10 miles southeast of Mulhouse, France.

The attack was ordered because of Allied concern the Germans planned to destroy the dam and turn the water loose later to halt the Allied drive across the Rhine.

Thunderbolts bombing a canal at Bremegen were attacked by 80 German fighters that outnumbered the P-47's five to one. Six enemy planes were shot down for a loss of four Thunderbolts.

Lancasters knocked eight holes in a dyke on Walcheren Island and photographs showed the released water had reached half a mile inland, surrounding a large fort in German hands.

## WAR

From Page 1

counterattack erased half the Americans' 100-yard gain of Saturday inside the 1½-mile-long front.

Germans made sallies from bulkheaded underground passages, and also fought from pillboxes suddenly raised from caverns on hydraulic lifts, firing and vanishing again before they could be blasted. Allied planes pounded supporting forts across the Moselle, knocking out guns that had taken a toll of Driant's attackers, and sending huge chunks of concrete gun emplacements sailing into the sky.

Dispatches from the front said a hill chain east of the river was knocked nearly bald by the fierce air attack and enemy guns were temporarily silenced. Late in the day, one of the German long-range guns opened up again.

Between Metz and Aachen, Third Army men captured Echternach, Grevenmacher and Wormeldange on the Luxembourg-German bo[illegible] Only a few German patrols remained in the tiny duchy.

Along the seaward flank of the Allied armies, Canadians made slight advances above Antwerp against stubborn resistance, and captured the hamlet of Hoogerheide, only 1500 yards from the Germans' flight road from the Flushing spit—the islands in the Schelde Estuary.

**Nazi Push Throttled**

To the northeast, American Airborne Infantry throttled a German effort to push into the area of Nijmegen, killing or capturing at least 200.

The British between Nijmegen and Arnhem straightened their line, taking the village of Haldren. Supplies were steadily rolling into Holland.

The Seventh Army, composed of U. S. and French forces, on the southern end of the Allied Front, took two villages in the Vosges foothills, but yielded ground northeast of Epinal to a tank-led enemy counterblow. Enemy counterassaults were driven off in the Le Thillot area 18 miles above Belfort.

## Miss Cox Dies; Former Aid at Farmville College

Farmville, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Miss Mary Cox, head of the home department at Farmville State Teachers College for many years, died at her home here today.

In New York, Miss Cox served as social director and as an adviser to many thousands of girls who attended the school while she was there.

She was a student at Farmville S. T. C., and came to her alma mater in 1902 in the home department. She became its head in 1915 and held the place until her retirement in June of this year.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m., at the Farmville Presbyterian Church, with burial in the Farmville cemetery.

She leaves the following brothers and sisters. Mrs. Ivan S. Bond of Alexandria, Mrs. J. W. Hayes of Newport News, Mrs. Conway Seeley of Manassas, Wilson Cox of Newport News and John Cox of Farmville.

## Thornburg Man Killed On Italian Front

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 8 (Spl.). Sergt. James H. Haislop of Thornburg, Soptsylvania County, was killed in action with the Fifth Army in Italy September 16, his father, J. H. Haislop, has been notified by the War Department. In addition to his father, Sergeant Haislop is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Maragret Mason of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Ruth James and Mrs. Virgie Prince of Caroline County; three brothers, Pfc. William Haislop and Pvt. Walter Haislop, who are overseas, and Richard Haislop.

## Push to West By U.S. Widens Bologna Thrust

Rome, Oct. 8 (AP).—American troops have broadened their front menacing Bologna to 12 miles, and pushed through mud and stout German opposition to within 10 miles of Castel San Pietro, important station on the Bologna-Rimini rail and highway route.

Though still a dozen miles from Bologna itself, the Doughboys widened the sector below that key north Italian city by a westward push across the Bologna-Prato rd.

The enemy has been reported attempting to build a new defense line farther north, while still defending Bologna.

Negro troops of the United States Ninety-second Division on the western end of the Italian front the twin heights of Mount Costa and Mount Canala, 20 miles southeast of La Spezia naval base and 3 miles inland in the first significant gain on that sector in recent days.

## RUSSIA

From Page 1

haps 150,000 Germans in the lower Balkans.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, the Nazi military commentator, attributed Russian successes to a German decision to man front lines thinly and keep back reserves "in order not to be robbed of a freedom of movement by tying down strong forces at one point."

German difficulties inside Belgrade were acknowledged, and the free Yugoslav radio said the capital "is now completely cut off from all sides by our troops and those of the Red army"

Inside Belgrade, where thousands of Tito's underground members are waiting to spring to arms, the Nazi-controlled radio appealed to the Serbs to remain quiet, saying the "general military situation does not give any ground for alarm." It also said that "Serbian national forces" under puppet Premier Field Marshal Milan Nedic were ready "to secure peace and order" if necessary.

**Partisans Reach Frontier**

Far to the northwest the Free Yugoslavs said their Partisan units already had reached the Hungarian frontier on a 20-mile front in the Virovitica area, 135 miles southwest of Budapest, and also had contacted "free Austrian" units on the Austrian border north of Zagreb.

As the Russians flooded into southeastern Hungary, smashing the Axis defense system east of the Tisza and Koros Rivers, the Hungarian council in London called on Hungarians to rise against the Germans and the Nazi-dominated Magyar government of generals.

## Quite a Blade!

HEADED FOR JAPS—Pictured examining a machette, a trio of men from the Washington area are shown aboard an invasion transport somewhere in the Pacific. Left to right, Pvt. Burgess R. Townes, of 1920 North Troy st, Arlington, Va., former Capital Transit Company employe; Coast Guardsman Robert S. Eichelberger, chief specialist, formerly of Precinct 10, Metropolitan Police Department, and Corpl. John Tyler, of 26 Pine ave., Takoma Park, Md., a great-great nephew of former President John Tyler

## British Patrol Repels Japs At India Border

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 8. (AP).—Allied headquarters said today a Japanese reconnaissance force which penetrated two miles into India in the lower Sangu River border area had retreated after being contacted by West African patrols.

The Japanese had 400 men and the operation was "to test our hold on the Indian border."

The Japanese penetration into eastern Bengal was disclosed yesterday and was the first officially announced incursion of the enemy into India since last March when a strong Japanese force almost overran Manipur state to the north.

A communique said the African troops were "in close contact with the enemy."

Enemy forces in the Tiddim area were subjected to heavy aerial assaults.

## DEWEY

From Page 1

campaign remained incomplete, although speaking engagements have been announced for Minneapolis on October 24, Chicago on October 25, and Boston on November 1.

In the reviewing stand on the steps of New York's Public Library, Dewey occupied a seat three places away from former President Herbert Hoover. The two exchanged only a few brief remarks of greeting. It was their first public meeting since Dewey's nomination.

Bareheaded and smiling, Dewey watched the parade of Palish-American organizations for more than hour before making a short broadcast over a local radio station WHOM.

**Aid to Victory Noted**

Declaring Polish "valor and tenacity have contributed much toward victory," the governor said:

"Be assured that whatever transpires in the next few months, the American people will not be satisfied unless we meet the just claims of the Polish people upon our gratitude, sympathy and admiration, upon our desire that all people shall have the freedom to which they are entitled."

"For five years," he said, "[illegible]e in America have had cause t[illegible]ieve with you for the unpre[illegible] devastation inflicted up[illegible] country of your origin [illegible]my whose character and [illegible]an-not be described in te[illegible] for public utterance.

"We have shared with yo[illegible]ur just pride in the indomitable [illegible]alor of Polish resistance to the Nazi bestialities.

"We now claim a right to share in your pride and relief and the end is within sight."

Hoover and Polish Ambassador Jan Cienchanowski also spoke briefly.

## BROOKINGS

From Page 1

less for consumption and savings."

The Mayer conclusions are based on these assumptions:

1. That there will be no sharp postwar boom or precipitous collapse.

2. That basic wage and salary rates will be approximately the same as in 1943, and the 40-hour week will return.

3. That agricultural prices will be around parity and farm production will show some decline.

4. That industrial prices in 1947 will be little different from those of 1943.

5. That investment income will show little change.

6. That earnings of self-employed men will be about 20 per cent less.

7. That undistributed corporate profits (after taxes) will continue at about the 1943 levels.

**Earnings Falloffs Figured**

Dr. Mayer figures on these 1947 fall-offs from 1943: wages, salaries and labor credits, $22,500,000,000; earnings of self-employed farmers, $2,500,000,000; earnings of self-employed professional and business men, $2,300,000,000.

Undersecretary Taylor commented that the Mayer study "assumes that the American genius for continually improving production methods has suddenly disappeared."

"Granting that it will take time to fully adapt wartime technological developments to peace time use, there is no reason for assuming that efficiency will be no better," Taylor added.

**Ruml Stands Firm**

"I see no reason to change the estimates which I had used with respect to America's capacity to produce," said Ruml. "These estimates rest on studies and publications of the Department of Commerce and of the Federal Reserve Board and until these authorities change their views I shall stand by 140 billion dollars."

Dr. Goldenweiser said the Federal Reserve staff had analyzed the Department of Commerce's estimate that an income of 140 billion dollars will be necessary to substantially full employment on a 40-hour week, and found the data "as good as can be obtained."

## MURDER

From Page 1

The McFarlands were married in May, 1942, while he was stationed at New River, N. C.

"I have never been to Washington, but Earl used to try to get down here about once a month," his wife said.

McFarland, an orphan from New Market, Tenn., said that he worked as a welder and farmhand before his enlistment September 23, 1941.

"I served 18 months in the South Pacific as an assault engineer," he said. His outfit, the First Division, won a Presidential Citation for valor on Guadalcanal.

He contracted malaria and was hospitalized in Australia and later in the United States and was "sometimes out of my head for two or three days at a time with a temperature of 106." He has been stationed in Washington since March 1.

**In Police Line-up**

Interviewed today in his cell McFarland who wears his wife's name tatooed on his left upper arm, refused to discuss his arrest but asked that notification be sent his wwife who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmie Dudley at New Bern, N. C.

"We just lost our first baby," McFarlan dsaid, "and Doris is still sick, but I wish you would call her."

Neatly dresesd in a Marine's uniform, McFarland appeared at a special line-up yesterday afternoon with five other Marines, who paraded before several persons who previously had told police they saw tthe Berrum girl with a Marine the night of her death.

None of the persons could identify McFarland as the Marine whom they had seen with the girl. Among the persons present at the line-up were Harold W. Thomas, of 247 Mississippi ave. se., the taxicab driver who says he took Dorothy and a Marine from 10th and D sts. nw., to Hains Point Thursday night, and Larry Rohner, the cab driver who told police he refused to pick up Dorothy and a Marine, because the latter had been apparently drinking, Thursday night.

Following the line-up, the calm but sullen Marine was questioned by police in the presence of his attorney, P. Bateman Ennis, but he refused to talk. "I'm not even going to give you my name today," he was quoted as saying by Inspector Robert J. Barrett.

**Lied About Children**

He did admit later, however, that he had lied about having two children. According to Barrett, McFarland's wife, gave birth to the child two weeks ago. It was born dead. His wife has had a paralyzed leg and arm since the birth, Barrett said.

The uniform McFarland is alleged to have worn Thursday night was recovered by police yesterday from a dry cleaners establishment but showed no marks of blood stains, according to Barrett.

McFarland, when confronted with a picture of him and another Marine taken Thursday night shortly before he allegedly "picked up" Dorothy Berrum, had no comment to make although the picture showed his clearly wearing a belt. He had applied for a new belt Friday, stating that he had left his in Tennessee when he recently visited his wife, police said. A Marine belt was found early Friday morning in te road near the body of the slain girl on Hains Point.

McFarland also said that he had no idea of where he had lost the pocket knife. A knife was found by Thomas in his cab after he sai dhe left the girl and her escort out of his cab on Hains Point. A Marine friend of McFarland's told police he had loaned the knife to McFarland several months ago and that it had never been returned to him.

**Cut Navy Officer**

According to police, the knife caused McFarland trouble several weeks ago. On August 24, he is reported at the Third Precinct to have drawn the knife on Naval Lieut. Ralph George during an altercation at 1837 M st. nw. Lieutenant George was treated at Emergency Hospital for a laceration of the right arm and left ring finger. Both he and McFarland were charged with disorderly conduct at the Third Precinct.

Mcarland, who was apprehended Saturday morning at the Marine Barracks at 23d st. and Constitution ave. nw., was taken to the coroner's jury finds him responsible for the death of Dorothy Berrum, he will be placed in District jail.

Ennis, who is serving as McFarland's attorney, is one ofthe defense attorneys in the famous sedition trial.

R. S. Berrum, father of the slain girl, visited her room at Arlington Farms yesterday.

The District conorer's office stated that the body had been viewed Saturday by a selected coroner's office stated that the body had been viewed Saturday by a selected coroner's jur and had been released to the father. Flanagan's funeral home at 412 H st. ne. wil ship the body to Wisconsin, it was learned. They said late yesterday, however, that they had ben ordered by police to return the body to the morgue today for the inquest.

## The Timid Soul

## WILLKIE

From Page 1

Wednesday. His condition became critical last midnight and he was placed in an oxygen tent.

Jones, who announced the death, said Mr. Willkie awoke at 1 a. m. and the oxygen tent was removed because the patient appeared improved.

"When he awoke," Jones said, "Mr. Willkie began to joke with the nurse as she swabbed his throat, commenting when asked how he felt, "How can I talk with my mouth full of that stuff?'"

"She saw him, although his face was concealed by the oxygen mask," Dr. Ghiselin said of Mrs. Willkie's visit. "He was still breathing. Mrs. Willkie seemed to know the exact second that death came. She wavered and Dr. Salzer and myself ran to her side and supported her. She would have collapsed otherwise."

**Political Paradox**

Mr. Willkie's political career was a paradox in American politics. He had been inactive for the most part in the current campaign since he stepped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination after his defeat in the Wisconsin primary in April.

He kept Democrats and Republicans guessing and never publicly disclosed which presidential candidate he planned to support. He embarked upon an avowed campaign to force resident Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as far out in the open as possible on domestic and foreign policies. A strong internationalist, he wanted to see what each had to say upon what he considered fundamental issues.

But he continued to be heard. By spoken word and writings in newspapers and magazines, he expressed his views on the campaign. He opposed the foreign relations plank in the Republican platform which proposed a postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations. The net result, Mr. Willkie said, "would be no international organization."

**Called Platforms Inadequate**

In his last published article, Mr. Mr. Willkie said the 1944 platforms of both Republican and Democratic parties were "tragically inadequate" in their pledges to the nation's 13 million Negro citizens.

Mr. Willkie's last public act was a conference in New York, August 21, with John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Governor Dewey.

Mr. Willkie's nomination at the 1940 convention was a unique event in American political history. He was a former Democrat. He had the backing of no orthodox political organization. Moreover, some members of the "old guard" frowned on him.

Yet, losing the election, he polled 22,333,801 votes—the largest popular vote ever given a Republican presidential candidate.

He went on to greater prominence. In 1941, he went to England to observe wartime conditions and left behind him there a message for the German people, that "we German-Americans reject and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government."

**31,000-Mile Tour**

In 1942 Mr. Willkie made a 31,000-mile tour of the Middle East, Russia and China as special representative of President Roosevelt. He carried letters to Marshal Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. He described his travels in a book, "One World," which sold 1,500,000 copies.

Mr. Willkie had lived in New York since 1933 but always called himself a Hoosier. He awned farms near Rushville, where he spent vacations.

Educated at Indiana University and Oberlin College, Mr. Willkie served in the first World War and began law practice at Rushville. His parents, Herman Francis and Hendrietta Trisch Willkie were both lawyers.

The young lawyer worked for a time for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio, then joined an Akron law firm which handled utilities accounts and which led him to Commonwealth and Southern.

He became general counsel of Commonwealth in 1929 and president four years later.

**Opposed U. S. Control**

He became one of the first utility men to openly oppose Government regulation of power. He objected strenuously when the Tennessee Valley Authority was set up to produce cheap power in territory embraced by his corporation.

There followed a long legal battle which ended when the Government purchased one of Mr. Willkie's companies, the Tennessee Electric Co., for 78 million dollars—23 million dollars more than TVA originally bid.

## 'A' Gas Renewals Requested Oct. 20 In Prince Georges

All Prince Georges residents who have "A" gasoline books must apply for new books by October 20, George C. Cook, chairman of the Price Panel for the county OPA, said yesterday.

Hhe present "A" book becomes invalid on November 8, and it is necessary that each Prince Georges resident holding an "A" gasoline book, pick up an application for a new book at his or her gasoline station. Cook warned that the application should be completed carefully, then attached to the present cover of the "A" book and mailed to the ration board by October 20 in order that a new "A book may be mailed out before November 8.

## COMMENT

From Page 1

all of us Americans of both parties who shared his faith in representative government and his earnest hopes for world peace."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed his sense of personal shock and of "a definite loss to the Nation" in a telegram to Mrs. Willkie. He characterized her husband as "a man of the finest character who stanchly and sincerely held his principles."

"Not only during the presidential campaign of 1940," the Secretary's telegram said, "but in the years since then his able and forthright presentation of his views on public questions was a great stimulus to the forming of public opinion."

**"Capable and Vital Leader"**

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said it is "always a tragedy to find a capable leader cut down at the height of his powers."

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice presidential nominee en route to the acific Coast on a campaign trip, issued this statement:

"I am shocked at the death of Wendell L. Willkie. He was a close personal friend. I knew him 15 years ago when he was trying cases before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio of which I was a member. That friendship has continued through the years and became closer during the 1940 campaign.

"His influence on American political life was very marked. His death is a shock and a great loss to the country. I deeply regret the passing of both a great man and a personal friend."

**"Deeply Patriotic Citizen"**

Former President Herbert Hoover said Mr. Willkie's death "deprives the Nation of a great and deeply patriotic citizen."

"His colorful personality, his indomitable energy and his active mind have stirred national consideration and understanding of the difficult problems of our time," Hoover said. "His passing will be a great loss in finding their solution."

James A. Farley, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee:

"He was a fine character and in every respect a great American. He was most forthright and courageous, and won the respect and admiration of millions of Americans, even among those who may have disagreed with some of his views."

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York:

"Mr. Willkie had acquired an important place in the leadership in this country. His death is a great loss at this time when clear thinking and courageous leadership is much needed."

**Fought Forces of Evil**

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, telegraphed Mrs. Willkie:

"Rising above the party, your husband appealed to all men and women of good will to resist the forces of evil and to unite all decent elements in the best interest of humanity and lasting peace."

Bernard M. Baruch, philanthropist and presidential adviser:

"This came as a terrible shock The thing that impressed most about him was not his ability but the intelligent position he had taken in formulating international peace. That was his greatest contribution, and in that respect his thinking was the closest to that of Woodrow Wilson—and I feel deeply about that."

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration:

"I am deeply shocked at the news of the untimely death of Wendell Willkie. His broad vision and constructive leadership were a great force in sound government and international relations."

**Most Influential Citizen**

U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.):

"In a brief space of time Wendell Willkie achieved the role of the most influential private citizen of the United States. He brought to that role a broad-visioned view of the world, bound together by ties of mutual respect, equality and cooperation and he discharged the duties of his high station with a profound sense of his responsibilities."

Philip Murray, president of the CIO:

"Labor in America has come to have great admiration for Wendell Willkie. His broad understanding of national economic problems, together with his great knowledge of international affairs gave to the nation faith in his type of leadership."

U. S. Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.):

"Wendell Willkie . . . will be mourned wherever people knew him and admired him for his courageous character."

**'Leader of Broad Vision'**

Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee:

"The Nation loses a leader of broad vision with a deep and abiding faith in his principles and a courageous personality that was an inspiration to millions of his fellow citizens.

Peter H. Bergson, of Washington, chairman of the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, said in a telegram to Mrs. Willkie:

"Many people are eternally indebted to him . . . but the Hebrew people of Europe and Palestine are especially indebted for he was our unflinching and courageous friend in a world of cruelty and indifference."

### Reds Call Him Friend

Moscow, Oct. 8. (AP).—News of Wendell Willkie's death today shocked leaders of the Soviet union who, from Premier Stalin down, considered him an outstanding advocate of Russian-American understanding as well as their personal friend.

Mr. Willkie's visit to Moscow still is vividly remembered here. His public statements always received attention from the Russian press, and Soviet observers had counted considerably on his influence in the difficult postwar period.

### Great Friend of China

Chungking, Oct. 8. (AP).—This capital of China mourned Wendell Willkie today as a great friend of China.

As President Roosevelt's envoy, Mr. Willkie in the fall of 1942 visited Chungking where he had a long conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The welcome given him upon his arrival was the greatest public demonstration ever accorded a foreigner in this ancient city.

### Blow to World Peace

Sydney, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Herbert Vere Evatt, minister of external affairs, said today the death of Wendell L. Willkie dealt a severe blow to the cause of world peace and good government.

"He was a great American whose vision extended beyond ordinary bounds and considered peace, welfare and good government for all mankind," he said. "History will say his courage, honesty and fierce energy helped the United Nations at a critical time."

Ernest Thornton, secretary of the Australian Iron Workers Union, who met Mr. Willkie during a recent visit to the United States, called his death a "very severe blow to the forces of democracy."

**Britons Deeply Grieved**

London, Oct. 8 (AP).—News of the death of Wendell Willkie was received with deep regret today in British official circles, where he was regarded as one of the makers of victory.

"Britons are greatly grieved by the news of Mr. Willkie's death," said Brendan Bracken, member of Parliament and minister of information. "Deeply engraved in the hearts of Londoners is the memory of his visit during one of our ordeals by bombing.

"His high heart, his high speech and his infectious cheerfulnes delighted us. He played a man's part in the cause of freedom, and we will remember him as one of the makers of victory."

## OAKS

From Page 1

other forthcoming conference of international law experts.

4. A secretariat.

The council would be empowered to use forces allocated by the major powers for such purposes against an aggressor when a majority of the council voted to do so—provided all of the permanent members were among the majority. The major unsettled issue is whether a permanent member should retain its veto power in event it is a party to a dispute.

## Fairfax Soldier Wounded in France

Pfc. William F. Stringfellow, 26, son of Mrs. Maryy Stringfellow, Route 3, Alexandria, was wounded in France, September 16, his wife, Mrs. Jean Stringfellow, 200 Raymond ave., Alexandria, has been notified by the War Department.

Private Stringfellow entered the Army March 27, 1943, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before going overseas last May. He was a native of Culpeper, Va., where he attended the public schools, but lived in Fairfax several years. Prior to entering the service he was employed as an electrician.

CORNS Go Quick

Famous Doctor's Scientific Relief Acts Instantly!

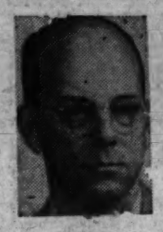
DON'T suffer! The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your corns, nagging shoe friction stops and painful pressure is lifted—the two causes of the torment of corns. Applied at the first sign of irritation, these thin, downy-soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads prevent corns, sore toes, blisters, ease new or tight shoes. Used with the separate wonder-working *Medications* included, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily remove corns. No other method does all these things. Costs but a trifle. Get a box today at your Drug, Shoe, Department Store or Toilet Goods Counter. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal employes won't all vote alike. This is the basic fallacy on which the claim is made that the 2,900,000 Government workers will swing twelve million, or any substantial number of votes, to President Roosevelt. As explained here yesterday, they hold the balance of power in 16 doubtful States, based on 1940 election returns, but to get the fullest use of that power they must all vote alike and get members of their families to do likewise. To repeat, they won't do it. Anyone who doubts this statement should make a spot check of Federal workers. I did.



KLUTTZ

**The informal check convinced me that Federal workers will vote about the same as the Nation as a whole. I would give Roosevelt an edge. I believe the votes of men and women working in Government owned and operated shipyards, arsenals and other industrial establishments will be no different from the votes of workers in privately operated industries. No one can produce any good reason why they should vote differently. After all, the men and women in private industries work for the Government too, as the munitions of war they produce are purchased by the Government and their salaries come indirectly from the Federal Treasury. This holds true of every single large industry in the Nation today, and all employes in them work either directly or indirectly for the Government. Roosevelt is generally conceded a majority of the labor vote in private industry and I believe the same percentage will hold true of the more than a millian industrial people who get Government pay checks twice a month.**

I give Roosevelt a small advantage in the new whitecollar class in Government, the stenographers, auditors, and administrators who were brought into the Government during wartime, but I give Dewey a decided edge among the old-line employes who are making a career in Government. The reasons for these views are many and varied. In the first place, Roosevelt will pick up votes from new employes who believe their chances to hold onto Government jobs will be brighter by his continuation in office. However, this view, once widely held, has been largely wiped out by the legislation that gives veterans preference for jobs and the statements of Democratic leaders that the Government will be reduced sharply after the war. Moreover, many new workers have begun to understand and like Government work and they have been driven from GOP ranks by statements which implied that all Government people were loafers, wasters, bureaucrats, and whatnot.

**To Dewey's advantage is the fact that a great many avowed Republicans have been given jobs by this Administration. Nearly all warworkers were selected by Civil Service on their merits and Republicans as well as Democrats were hired in droves. President Roosevelt has extended Civil Service to an estimated 98 per cent of all Federal jobs and the only two agencies of any size outside Civil Service are the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Tennessee Valley Authority and they were exempted because it was generally agreed they had better merit systems than Civil Service could offer. Labor has been, and is, scarce and Government agencies have had to hire what was available, regardless of politics. Furthermore, Dewey will get the votes of thousands who have become discouraged and disgusted with trying to do a decent job in Government and who believe it is high time to clean house.**

If there is any class war in Government service, it is between the new and old employe. The old employe, generally speaking, resents the new worker for his excesses and mistakes that have lowered the prestige and public respect of the Federal service to the point where many people believe that only a dope would work for Uncle Sam. This is an alarming trend and it threatens the livelihood of those who are making a career in Government. The oldworkers, many of whom were appointed in Republican administrations, believe they would have been given a raise in base pay during wartime for example if it hadn't been for excessive promotions and the screwy acts of the new people. The quicker the Government gets shaken down, they believe, the better it'll be for the career people, and I think a large majority want Dewey for the job.

**Despite these obvious facts, many assume that Government people will blindly vote to keep the Roosevelt Administration in power out of gratitude for providing them with jobs. This might be normally true, but these aren't normal times. The heads of many large corporations, for example, are enthusiastic for Dewey, but I doubt seriously if their views will influence many of their workers. The same is true in Government to an even greater degree because the Federal worker has the protection of both Civil Service and the Hatch Act. No responsible Federal official would dare to tell his employes how to vote. He'd be a fool to. But it has been done frequently in industry, and in Government, for that matter, before the Hatch Act.**

It makes just as much sense to say that all Federal employes will vote alike as it does to say that they all look alike, eat the same food, like the same movies, etc. Federal employes are human beings, just plain people, and nothing unusual happens to them when they make the change from private life to a public employe. It is impossible to "type" Federal workers, and that's the mistake some of our pundits invariably make. All types are in the Government . . . each has his own opinion . . . he thinks for himself . . . he'll vote as he pleases, and he would resent anyone who tried to tell him how he should vote.

# Steel Plan Of Riverdale Is Deferred

The Riverdale Town Council, which has approved the improvement of Taylor st., has tabled action on the project because of sharp dissension among Riverdale citizens.

The Council, in approving a petition calling for installation of curbs, sidewolks and gutters on and Tuckerman sts., had stipulated that a special meeting be held to acquaint affected property owners with the costs of the requested improvements, and other necessary expenses, since the cost estimated at $5 per linear foot, was to be met by property owners.

### Polio Clinic Treatment

The fact that all 10 of the discharged polio patients who attended the Prince Georges County clinic last week had had tonsillectomies was deemed "pretty significant" in the study of the cause of poliomyletis by Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer.

The clinic was attended by 10 children between the ages of 1 year and 15 years. All were recently discharged from Washington and Baltimore hospitals as having received the maximum beneficial hospital treatment. They will be re-examined in December, also as part of the state "after-care" plan, in addition to orthopedic surgery in clinics.

Dr. Byers said yesterday that a close check will be kept on all such discharged polio patients. As a general rule, he said, maximum recovery from poliomyletis would be effected within 18 months from the time the disease was contracted although in some cases, improvement has been noted after that time.

### 38 Prince Georges Inductions

Thirty-eight Prince Georges County men have been ordered to report for induction in the armed services on October 18 by Selective Service Board No. 3, Upper Marlboro, has announced.

Listed for induction were: Homer Lyons Bryan, Fred Herman Brown, James Lynard, George Lewis Sims, Leo Patrick Forami, Joseph Lawrence Newton, John Francis Clarke, Frank Joseph Noll, James Stuart Hatton, Carl John Buygger, Glenn Robert Drake, Frank Shorter.

Warren Eugene Carruth, Lewis Franklin Bryan, Herbert Thomas Shelton, Thomas Weldon Sweeney, John Pierce Richardson, William Wilson Wheatley, Howard Griffin, Charles Davis Randall, James Edward Fowler, Roswell Frederick Rulapaugh, Lawrence Edgar Green, Harold Philip Hazelton, George Thomas Klotz, Wilmer Samuel Frye, William Leroy Crawford, John Francis Goldsmith, Russell Kelley, Louis Marshall Thompson, George Samuel Windsor, Thomas Robert Glass, Charles Alexander Goshorn, Joseph Marvin Robey, Harvey Lee Sweeney, Philip James McKenzie, Charles Edward King and Fred Matheson, jr.

### Maryland U. Honors

Eight Prince Georges County residents were among the 37 Maryland University students who were listed on the summer quarter Honor List just released by the university registrar.

Among them was Ellen Mead, Mt. Rainer, who had a perfect, all-A grade record for the quarter. Others were Arthur Ballard, Hyattsville, Mrs. Edna R. Butler, Edmonston, Ruth Haring and Malvin McGaha, both of Riverdale, Evelyn Mendum, College Park, Jane Morgan, College Park, and Dorothy Wintermere, Bowie.

# National P-TA Leader to Address Maryland Session

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 8 (AP).—Dr. Howard V. Funk of New York, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak at the convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in Hagerstown November 1-2

Dr Funk, principal of a Bronxville (N. Y.) Junior High School, will speak on "Foreshadows of Tomorrow."

The theme of the convention will be "All Children Are Our Children" and the program also will include a symposium-panel discussion based on the needs of education in Maryland.

Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indianhead, Md., State P.-T.A. president, will preside at the opening session.

# WAC Recreation Area

Photo by M. Loeb

AT GRAVELLY POINT—Off duty hours for members of the Women's Army Corps quartered in barracks at Gravelly Point are given a touch of beach resort life at the recreation area and sun beach established by the Alexandria Red Cross camp and hospital committee with the cooperation of the Garden Club of Alexandria and Roger Blake, Falls Church landscapearchitect, who assisted with planning

# Receipts Lag In Fund Drive At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

Warning that the Alexandria Home and War Fund drive for $118,701.33 is at a "prcarious stage" with only $38,640 returned by canvassers to date, J. Paul Tribles, campaign executive director, said yesterday that the 900 workers from ward leaders to solicitors are in grave danger of failing to reach the quota before the October 12 deadline.

An auspicious start was made by the special gifts division under Frederick L. Flynn, which pressed collections two weeks in advance of the formal opening September 25 and at the first rally that night was able to report a total of $17,000 contributed. The total for the drive was only $30,950 at the halfway mark Tuesday and the recent report meeting Friday night was attended by only five persons with less than $8000 more added to the fund, it was announced.

"This alarming condition is due to the fact that the workers have not completed their assignments or that they haven't turned in the money they have collected," Tribles said.

He remarked that the returns thus far are gratifying in that individual donations have been large, but where only 2400 pledges have been received to date, the campaign leaders anticipated a total of 15,000 pledges for Alexandria's population of nearly 70,000 persons.

John R. Schafe, general chairman of the campaign this year, declared, "I know there is at least $25,000 or $30,000 in the hands of the divisional leaders. The leaders are not making their returns but are waiting until complete canvasses have been made and, therefore, there is little money showing on the boards."

Announcing that the next report meeting will be held at the campaign headquarters, the USO Drop In Center, 115 North Washington st., Wednesday at 8 p. m., Schafe is asking that leaders who are unable to attend turn in their money and reports at the office at any time during the day on Tuesday or Wednesday.

### Appeals Cases Slated

Judge William P. Woolls will preside at the calling of the docket for the October term of the Alexandria Corporation Court today at 10 a. m. Appeals cases from the Alexandria Civil and Police Court will be scheduled for hearings.

### Hospital Meeting

A departmental head and supervisory staff meeting of officials of the Alexandria Hospital will be held today at 1:30 p. m. in the Doctors Lounge on the first floor of the new east wing. Robert G. Whitton, administrator, who will preside, has been attending the American Hospital Association conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

### Train Victim Succumbs

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Daniel Thomas Joy, 25-year-old Navy man found unconscious and in a critical condition beside the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway Co. between Garnett's Crossing and Doswell shortly before midnight September 29, died at Medical College Hospital here yesterday.

# Modern Eden Made of Swamp Near Gravelly

An oasis in a spot which was only sand and weeds under a merciless sun has been effected by the Alexandria Red Cross camp and hospital committee near the Women's Army Corps barracks at Gravelly Point, site of the Washington National Airport.

The sand has been utilized for a sun beach; tables and lawn chairs are arranged under gay beach umbrellas; nearby is a badminton court, and small trees, bushes and flower boxes have been provided by the Garden Club of Alexandria in cooperation with the chapter committee.

One of the first outdoor projects to be undertaken by any member of the Potomac area camp and hospital council service composed of representatives from seven Red Cross chapters in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, the playground was established at the request of Capt. Evelyn Cherry of the WAC encampment who said that the women had no place to rest but the doorsteps of their barracks.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert O. Lord of Alexandria, the garden spot was developed in less than three weeks and will be kept open during Indian Summer days.

Mrs. Lord said that much of the planning and planting was directed by Roger Blake, well known landscape architect of Falls Church, the Army supplied lumber and labor to build a raised sunning beach, and the window boxes were painted and planted by the Garden Club, with members of the Garden Club of America contributing funds. Chairs, tables and games were purchased by the Red Cross.

Future projects for the Alexandria Red Cross camp and hospital commitee including the formation of a city-wide organization of representatives of various civic clubs will be outlined Wednesday morning when the Alexandria chapter is host to the Potomac Area Camp and Hospital Council Service at the Norton Memorial, 218 South Pitt st., beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Red Cross field directors will outline the needs of service bases in the area at the session which is open to the public. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria chapter.

# Alexandria Group To Meet Today to Hear Candidates

The Sixth Ward Citizens Association will hold a postponed meeting today at 8 p. m. at the Potomac Town Hall, 213 East Windsor ave.

Candidates for the House from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia and those seeking the position of councilman at large for the City of Alexandria following the resignation of Eugene Simpson August 1, are expected to address the rally.

Members will discuss a move by store owners, service station operators and residents for a branch bank in Del Ray. Also scheduled is a request for more adequate street lighting in the section.

# 4 Alexandria Theft Attempts Fail to Produce Any Loot

Four robbery attempts on stores and offices in downtown Alexandria have been reported by police. However, two breakings and two other attempts produced no lost, owners said.

Between 1 and 6 a. m. Saturday, a brick was tossed through the window of the J. L. Saunders jewelry store, 629 King st. A check revealed nothing was taken.

Desks at the Aero Auto Co., 1101 King st., were ransacked between 6 p. m. Friday and 2:05 a. m. Saturday. Entrance was gained through a back door At the Hardy Richardson Service Station, 500 S. Washington st., three window panes were broken but entry was not completed.

A window was broken at the Amoco Service Station, Franklin and Patrick sts., owned by G. Weedon of 1110 Wilkes st. The would-be thief entered an outer room but did not reach the main office

Investigating are Sergt. Joseph P. Butler, Pvt. Robert L. Jones, Corpl. George W. Embrey, Corpl. Ronald J. Mullen, Pvt. George P. Rush and Pvt. William G. Tothill.

# Nov. 1, 2, 3 Set For 'A' Books In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

New gasoline "A" books for Arlington County residents will be issued in all public schools November 1, 2 and 3 from 4 to 9 p. m. Applicants not applying in those hours cannot secure books at the board, 1124 N. Highland st., until after December 1. Ration board officials said. Applicants also are warned not to mail applications to the ration board as they will be returned.

It is not necessary for the car owner to appear in person, but the motorist's registration card and the back of the old "A" card must be presented by the applicant in order that a new one can be issued.

### Democrats to Meet

A general workers' meeting will be held by the Arlington County Democratic campaign committee at 8 p. m. Friday in Lyon Park Community House, it was announced yesterday by J. Maynard Magruder, chairman. Mrs. Maud Dove is chairman for the meeting.

The campaign committee has appointed R. C. L. Moncure chairman of finance, executive committee, and the following comprise the campaign committee: Mrs. Nannie Bauserman, Mrs. Mary Shelton, Mrs. Louise A. Boelter, Mrs. Julia Somers and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, from the Women's Democratic Club; Frank Shipley, Charles Dove, Basil DeLashmutt, Lawson Wimberly and R. C. L. Moncure, from the Arlington Democratic Club.

### Directors to Meet

The board of directors of Arlington Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 tonight in the Rucker Building, 3179 Wilson blvd.

### Fall Programs Listed

The following program for the fall season at the Recreation Center has been announced by the Arlington County Junior Recreation Club.

October 13: orchestra, "Barn Dance"; October 20: orchestra, "Junior and Senior Night"; October 27: orchestra, "Halloween".

November 3: orchestra, "Spinster Dance"; November 10: orchestra, "Armistice Day"; November 17: orchestra, "Spinster Dance"; November 24: Jukebox, "Play Night"; November 30: orchestra, "Thanksgiving Dance".

December 1: Jukebox, "Play Night"; December 8: orchestra, "Semi-Formal"; December 15: "Play Night"; December 22: orchestra, "Christmas Dance"; December 29: orchestra, "New Year's Dance".

The Recreation Center is open for the Junior Recreation Club each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m. except November 1 and December 1.

## WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 Coast Guard Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 Voice of the Army.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Jivin' Jammers.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Manhattan Hillties.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Something For the Girls.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marffree
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:30 Sign Off.

# Tomorrow Final Day To Register

The last opportunity to register for the national election will be afforded Greenbelt residents tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the American Legion home on Southway rd.

Only 17 persons were registered last Tuesday and a special effort will be made to register every resident, who has declared his intention to vote or who is a legal resident of Maryland, at this session.

A total of 207 ballots have been mailed to local men in military service, according to Thomas Freeman, registration officer for the town, and there are 486 additional registered voters. Many local residents will vote by absentee ballot in their home States. In order to be assured of a permanent polling place within the town there should be at least 700 votes cast in the coming election. The town has had a polling place in the Legion home for the past three years, more or less, on trial. Previously, voters were obliged to travel to Branchville firehouse.

Persons moving to Maryland from other States must declare their intenion of voting a year before registration. Such declaration does not affect their home State franchise, Freeman pointed out, until they actually register.

The Citizens Association voters' information committee is attempting to contact all local homes prior to election to aid in solving voting problems. On the committee is Mrs. Anne Hull, Mrs. Edna George, Mrs. S. Ingraham, Mrs. Frieda Perelsweig, Mrs. Tillie Wetter, A. H. Holloway, Irving Rothschild, Mrs. Anne Pollack, Mrs. Lois McFlamma and Mrs. Selma Sigegi.

### Hallowe'en Dance

The Elementary School auditorium will be the scene of a gala Halloween dance October 28, under the sponsorship of the Greenbelt Athletic Club, and music will be supplied by the Van Camp Cavaliers, with professional and local talent, dance contests and a grand march completing the program. John McWilliams heads the committee; Harry Stewart is arranging decorations; Sergt. Israel Stalberry, publicity, and Navy Chief A. Desmond, ticket sales. Proceeds will be used to refurnish the clubhouse.

### Editorial Class

Mrs. Anne Hull, editor of the weekly newspaper, the Greenbelt Cooperator, will preside over the first of three newswriting study periods this evening at 8 Parkway rd., from 8 to 9 p. m. Former editor Donald H. Cooper will be the instructor. He will discuss copy reading, headline writing, news story writing, editorials and makeup. The Cooperator is seeking additional volunteer staff members.

### Adult Schools

Tonight will mark the deadline for registrations for the adult education classes conducted by the Greenbelt municipal director, Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer. The sewing class has proven the most popular with 86 persons signed up while 15 persons have joined the photography class and 16 the woodworking class. An additional four students are needed for the shortsand and typing course which is being taught by Carl Oliver,( head of the business department of the National Training School for Boys.

Plans are also being made for a "sketching-for-fun" class to meet Wednesday evenings. Sari Shiren will instruct this group and registrations for this class only will be accepted Wednesday evenings in Room 225 of the elementary school.

# Alexandria Seeks to Fill Plasma Quota

A decline in the amount of blood received for plasma was noted by the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter in September as the blood donor service failed to achieve the quota of 160 pints for each of four visits by the mobile blood donor service, it was announced by Mrs. John Warlick, chairman.

Residents of Parkfairfax and Fairlington communities are being called upon to donate today from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., when the unit will be stationed at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., Alexandria. Alexandrians are being asked to make and keep appointments to donate by telephoning the chapter house at Alexandria 8300.

Totals for August reached 1083 pints of blood given by Alexandrians, with 863 donated in the city and 220 by residents of Alexandria donated in Washington which were credited to the Alexandria chapter. The quota was not achieved during the mobile unit visits in the last two weeks, Mrs. Warlick said.

In making appointments at the chapter house, prospective donors are reminded by the donor service that the mobile unit visits the airport in the first part of each month and Grace Church parish hall the latter part of the month. Occasionally an extra day is announced as is being done in scheduling donations for Parkfairfax and Farlington today.

# Baltimore Has 9 Cases Of Diphtheria in Week

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Nine cases of diphtheria were reported during the week ending October 6, the largest number recorded in the corresponding week of any previous year since 1931, the Baltimore Health Department said today.

The department also reported there were eight cases of, and two deaths from poliomyelitis recorded during the week as compared with 14 cases of the previous week. Four cases and one death of meningococcus meningitis were reported.

# Teachers, Parents of Beginners To Meet at Woodside Tonight

Kinderten and first grade teachers of the Silver Spring area will meet with parents of the children in their classes and of new pupils tonight at 8:15 in the Woodside School auditorium. Four schools, Woodside, Parkside, Four Corners and East Silver Spring, are included.

The meeting is a joint parent-teacher project designed to instruct "new" parents. Although the kindergarten and first grade will be discussed, the discussion will apply to all grades and parents of newly-entered children in upper grades also are invited. The capacities and characteristics of children of five and six years old, what the schools do to meet each growth level, how reading and writing are taught, the educational philosophy underlying the curriculum and the role of parents in today's schools will be discussed by teachers and principals.

Urgent need for volunteer workers to keep pace with the increased quotas was stressed yesterday by Mr. John Wilmott, chairman of surgical dressings for the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Wilmott urged that any person who can give time report to their local Red Cross branch or call the chapter headquarters in Bethesda.

Montgomery County Red Cross will have a busy week. Mrs. Reeve Hoover of the National Red Cross staff will explain how the prisoner of war program helps servicemen held by the Axis powers tonight at 8 at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Connecticut ave. and Dunlap st. Mrs. Joseph R. Redman, prisoner of war consultant for the chapter, said the meeting has been planned primarily for families and next of kin of prisoners, but that others interested are welcome.

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will be at Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, chairman, at Silver Spring 0690, o rthe branch office, Silver Spring 0385. Residents of the Takoma Park area should call Mrs. George Cook, Sligo 2619, who is arrranging for group transjortation. The goal is 160 pints.

Mrs. Emil Press, home nursing chairman for the Silver Spring branch, announced a new home nursing class will begin tomorrow at the branch office, 8511 Colesville rd. Classes wil lbe held on Tuesday and Friday nights from 8 to 10. Enrollment may be made by telephone by calling Mrs Press at Sligo 4154.

# Montgomery Health Education Course Will Start Tomorrow

A 12-meeting course in health education will begin tomorrow at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under sponsorship of the Adult Education Program of the Montgomery Schools. The classes will be held from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. Under tutelage of Dr. Irene Barrett the course will include parents' problems in the mental, social, physical and sex health of children at various age levels Information on the course may be had by telephoning William C. Feddeman, Rockville 20.

### Garden Club Meeting

H. C. Parker, a member of the National Capital Dahlia Society, will address a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchinson on Park Crest dr. Mrs. Charles Huff and Mrs. Arthur Harrison will be hostesses. Officers will be elected.

### Chest Clinics Thursdays

Montgomery County Health Department chest clinics will be held Thursdays instead of Fridays during the months of October and November. Mrs. Lucille Conklin, who has been serving as part-time X-ray technician, began giving full time to this service October 1.

### Nurse to Begin Course

Mrs. Emily McKenna, RN., is the first of several of the county public health nurses to begin a two-weeks' course in orthopedics and orthopedic appliances at the Children's Hospital School in Baltimore. As many of the nurses as can be spared will be given an opportunity to receive this training.

### Studying County Nursing

Miss Monica Frith of Vancouver, British Columbia, is observing public health nursing in Montgomery as part of her course in supervisory nursing training at University of Michigan, under a scholarship granted by the Commonwealth Fund. Montgomery was selected form among a number of others as having a program which would offer Miss Frith the desired educational opportunities.

### Executive Session Today

The executive committee of the Montgomery General Hospital at Sandy Spring will meet today at 2 p. m. at the hospital. Members have ben requested to bring Thrift Shop contributions.

## WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Saukhase Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kerman's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nelson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.

## WSVA

550 Kilocycles

### MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News. Mahram.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Burnette.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Shop.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Burnette.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lora Cochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Pasture.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

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**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# A Native Son at Last Gets Broadway Break; Notes of the Theater

THE YOUNG FELLOW, it seems, is "in." We have been awaiting the word for weeks now and at last it has come.

Which is by way of saying in around about way, that Theodore Tiller, 2d, has been articled to play a role of his own and understudy Alfred Drake, the star, in the Theater Guild-Paramount production of Catholic University's "Sing Out, Sweet Land."

THEODORE TILLER II

Since Master Tiller originated the role in which Mr. Drake will appear in the Broadway production, when the piece was first presented on the campus, this is hardly more than deserved recognition. It was an impressive job that the junior Tiller turned in as mainspring of Walter Kerr's anthology of American music. It is highly fitting that it should introduce him to New York under auspices that cannot but make his future in the theater as secure as those who know him best always have been positive it eventually would be.

Coming to public attention first as a youthful puppeteer, Ted's marionettes soon won him a fair measure of local renown. That was only the beginning.

When the theater really began to get in his blood, I recall that he wrote three one-act plays as a single entry in the then flourishing D. C. One-Act Play Tournament and was a little nonplussed when his entry was set down as a triple, instead of single, assault on the annual prize. The next year, unless my memory is as leaky as usual, his contribution to the tournament came out on top.

Since then, he has become one of the Capital's foremost native Thespians, as a mainstay of the old Roadside Theater, the Willard Roof Players and C. U.'s considerably more advanced theatricals.

If love of the theater and an inborn ability to give something to it, as well as take something from it, has anything to do with it, Ted, as we were saying back in the first line of these remarks, is "in."

A host of his Washington friends will be very happy about it. I suspect that Ted is something less than broken up by the whole thing, himself.

**There is another youngster coming along out at C. U., under Father Gilbert V. Hartke's shrewd guidance, upon whom it might also be well to keep an expectant eye. That would be Betsy Ross, who sprang into the front rank of resident actresses by the extraordinary effectiveness of her debut performance on the stage in the title role of Jean and Walter Kerr's dramatization of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette." The luster of that portrayal cast its rays as far as both coasts. Both Broadway and Hollywood are mildly excited by the unusual promise of this gifted young actress. With such plays as "Lute Song," "The Tidings Brought to Mary," "Tom Thumb the Great" and a new original musical by Leo Brady in prospect during the forthcoming season in the University Theater, it is a fair guess that others at present unknown in time will find themselves the objects of the theater's overquesting spotlights. The new season at C. U., incidentally, will be opening next Sunday night with a return of "The Song of Bernadette," a piece so well fashioned that it deserves to be seen by as many as enjoyed the Twentieth Century-Fox picture that won an Academy Award for Jennifer Jones.**

*Season subscriptions for the four major productions of Cue and Certain, George Washington University's dramatic group, now are available and will be through October 15. Under the subscription policy, the four $1.20 offerings will be obtainable for $3.60. The university, not this desk, is the place to call. "The Home of the Brave" will open the season in Lisner Auditorium early in November.*

**Good Ones Coming Up**

Sidney Lust's Hippodrome Theater, that venerable, midcity landmark of the cinema at Ninth and New York ave., is, in a manner of speaking, lifting its face. Not so much in the matter of physical beautification as in an effort to hold its head up among the picture "palaces" that really have something to offer discriminating picturegoers

As of last week, the Hippodrome decided to rest its appeal on something more substantial than a mediocre "first-run," recommended only by the luridness of its "paper"—"paper" being an abtruse sort of patois for "posters and outside advertising material." So, as of Saturday, Cary Grant and Laraine Day took possession of the screen in "Mr. Lucky." That will be succeeded tomorrow by Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in their memorable "Love Affair."

In the offing, I am told, are such exhibits as "Little Women." "Roberta," "Gunga Din," "One Foot in Heaven," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and a great deal more on the same level of excellence

Popular prices, of course, will continue to prevail. Occasionally, even, a first-run of some noteworthy native or foreign production might be sandwiched into the revival program.

Anyhow, the Hipp seems to be getting hep!

**As the Warmers' Frank La Falce was remarking, it is now "destination unknown" for Eileen Ritter, former mistress of ceremonies and specialty artiste at the Earle Theater. Eileen sets sail today for her overseas tour of duty in the entertainment of the servicemen. The past three weeks have been devoted to arduous preparation. "Lots of fun, though," is her report. On the foreign jaunt Eileen will emcee a USO-Camp Shows unit that includes The Three Swifts, the Two Jinx, the Kemmys and Pat and Scott Merriman. Happy landings.**

*Remember months back when something was said here about Toni Stuart's having taken over the stellar feminine role in "Early to Bed" on Broadway? Well, that eventuation of the understudy's dream didn't amount to two much at once, but it seems finally to be paying off. Toni recently was released from an Olsen and Johnson contract, with complete amicability, to accept Balanchine's offer of a place in "Song of Norway," the most impressive musical hit of the new season in New York. She also has been awarded a professional scholarship in the School of the American Ballet. She also is modeling, between times, for Harry Conover. All of which is in the nature of a retarded corroboration that "All things come to him who will but wait." Miss Stuart is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Gordon Buchanan, 2115 Bancroft pl. Could be a future Zorina, if not a Genee or Pavlowa.*

**Aside-to-Weatherman Note**

That was a dirty Saturday night trick!

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"I notice you're very free with my campaign funds—and while I'm accustomed to thinking in terms of billions—this is NOT the Taxpayers' money!"*

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

*By Drew Pearson*

NEW ORLEANS—Although the average Britisher will be amazed if FDR is not elected to a fourth term, recent weeks have seen the British press and public far more aware of the possibility of Republican victory.

When Governor Dewey began his recent speaking tour, he rated about one paragraph per speech in most London papers, with an editorial tending to deprecate the GOP standard-bearer. Enthusiastic Republican Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota remarked that when he arrived in London, early in September, he needed a magnifying glass to find any reference to Dewey—always referred to by the British as "Governor Tom Dewey."

However, the challenger's space in the London press gradually increased during September, culminating in double-column headlines on the front pages the night after his Oklahoma City speech.

Chatting one day with a member of the British House of Commons, Congressman Mundt was asked about Dewey's chances. He replied that he thought they were excellent and that Dewey might very well occupy the White House next year. The member of Parliament, off guard, answered: "What a pity."

Mundt mentioned the incident later to Churchill's Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, who apologized:

"I thought we had them better trained than that."

### Parliament Notices Congress

**AN IMPORTANT RESULT of the U. S. political uncertainty is the determination on the part of the British government to work with this country on the legislative as well as the executive level. The British are becoming more and more aware of the importance of the American Congress, admit they should never have overlooked it after they saw the trouncing Wilson get after the last armistice.**

**While observing the British Parliament, Mundt heard a speech by Lord Braithwaite, author of a recent bill inviting American Congressmen to England as official guests, call for much closer relations between Parliament and Congress.**

**"Our international friendship," said Lord Braithwaite, "cannot be permitted to depend on the slender reed of affection between two individuals separated by a mighty ocean."**

### Good Neighbors Provide Coffee

THE BACKSTAGE STORY in regard to the near threat of coffee rationing is that the Good Neighbor policy paid dividends last month. Brazilian friendship enabled us to avert either coffee rationing or a coffee rise in price. The American housewife will be in 18 million dollars between now and Christmas because of the Good Neighbor policy.

U. S. retail coffee prices here have been frozen since December, 1941, but the cost of producing coffee in Brazil, Colombia, Salvador and Venezuela has not. Growers there have been clamoring for higher prices.

The governments of these four countries have been under constant pressure from powerful coffee interests to get better prices in the United States. In general, the growers of Venezuela, Colombia and Salvador have had partial support from their governments, but the Brazilian government has refused to press for higher prices.

As a result, growers have been tapering off in their acceptance of orders from the U. S. A. Gambling on an early end of the war, they decided to build up stocks for immediate sale to England, Sweden, France and Spain. (Coffee will keep in the bean for as long as 5 to 10 years.)

This refusal of growers to accept new orders led the War Food Administration to recommend rationing to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles last summer. Bowles opposed rationing then, though agreeing with WFA Boss Marvin Jones that we should not raise the price of coffee.

### 1,000,000 Bags a Month

**WHEN BRAZILIAN MINISTER of Fiance, Souza Costa, was in Washington last July, he guaranteed us a minimum of one million bags of Brazilian coffee for each of the four months from September through December. Costa promised extra large shipments from Brazil, risking the extreme anger of Brazilian growers in the interest of U. S. frinedship.**

**Meanwhile, the Administration found itself unable to buy coffee for delivery even next year. The Braziian guarantee is only for the remainder of this year, and the American people drink more than one million bags a month.**

**It was at this point that Marvin Jones and Chester Bowles went to Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes with their problem. Byrnes advised immediate rationing. He knew that the threat of renewed rationing would cause plenty of worry among the coffee growers.**

**So OPA sent instructions to its field offices specifying the stamp in book 4 that should be used, and rationing was due to start last Monday. Three days before it was to get under way, the White House got in touch with Procident Vargas of Brazil.**

LEONARD LYONS

## Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 8.—Last week, at Manhattan Center, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers held a Women's Rally for Political Action at which there were political speeches by PAC officials. Hillman didn't attend the meeting, but his wife and daughter were there. . . . One of Mrs. Hillman's friends asked her about her health, her family, her grandchild, and then said: "By the way, where's Sidney?" . . . "Sidney had to stay home," explained Mrs. Hillman. "He's minding the baby."

ARTURO TOSCANINI

**Serge Voronoff and his wife will leave for France within the next few days, at the request of General de Gaulle. Dr. Voronoff, the gland expert, will be the first scientist to return to France. He will continue his scientific researches at the College de France . . . Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, isn't committing himself to the support of Tom Dewey . . . Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., is going to London. His trip abroad is not the usual forerunner to resignation. He's going to England to study the British methods of operating smaller war plants.**

*Before Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbeck left for their California home they asked Burl Ives, of Cafe Society Uptown, to make some recordings of his saltiest ballads. These will be played for the new Steinbeck baby, Tom, so that they'll be the first songs the youngster will learn . . . "In this way," Steinbeck explained, "when Tom grows up should he commit a crime, he can always place the blame upon his parents."*

Sergt. Robert Hopkins, who entered the Army four years ago and served through the African, Sicilian, Italian and Normandy campaigns, is being commissioned as a second lieutenant. . . . The publicity headquarters of the Republican National Committee is issuing booklets advising party members on how to write Letters To The Editor—following the pattern set by the Political Action Committee. . . . Richard Whorf took his overseas shots, in vain. Whorf was to have joined the Katharine Cornell troupe for its 10-week overseas tour, but Miss Cornell extended it until January 1, and Whorf has Hollywood commitments to fulfill.

## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—"Embezzled Heaven" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Hairy Ape" at 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:35 p. m.

**Earle**—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 9:15, 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:40 p. m., and 12:15 a. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Secret Command," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Christmas Holiday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Palace**—"Since You Went Away" at 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:10 and 9:25 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Song of the Open Road," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Little**—"Voice in the Wind," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

**Pix** — "Weekend in Havana," at 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25 p. m., and 1:05 a. m. Sons of the Desert at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05 and 11:45 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

**Ambassador** — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

**Gas On Stomach**
**Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back**
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxatives. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

### WINC
1400 Kilocycles
**MONDAY**

MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 Jo-3-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

### WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
**MONDAY**

MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Something for the Girls.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hoo Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tea Time Tunes.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

## Baltimore to Seek Approval to Set Up Overseas Airport

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—A plea for Baltimore's inclusion among approved terminals for overseas air traffic will be presented before the Civil Aeroautics Board on October 16 by G. Harry Pouder, executive vice president of the Association of Commerce, and Robert O. Bonnell, chairman of the city's aviation commission.

In a brief prepared today, Pouder and Bonnell disclosed that the case would deal only with the proposed North Atlantic routes and the South Atlantic routes would be taken up before the board later.

Among factors stressed in the brief were Baltimore's present and projected airport facilities for both land based planes and flying boats, its prominence as a shipipng port, its past and probable future community of interest with world trade areas and its geographic and climatic advantages.

### WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:20 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 News. Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Vera Holly, Songs.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music.
9:00 Lux Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

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Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

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*THE LAST WORD IN HAIR CONTROL*

TROL is everything you want in a hair tonic! *Not a grease,* it tames the most unruly hair—without leaving greasy streaks. *Not an alcohol,* it fights dandruff—without drying the scalp. *Not a cream,* it keeps the hair soft and lustrous—without objectionable perfume. An Odell product.

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WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR
**CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

Druggists recommend
**PAZO for Simple PILES**
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

**If You Get Up Nights You Can't Feel Right**
If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you Get Up Nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must surprise and delight you, and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist; be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

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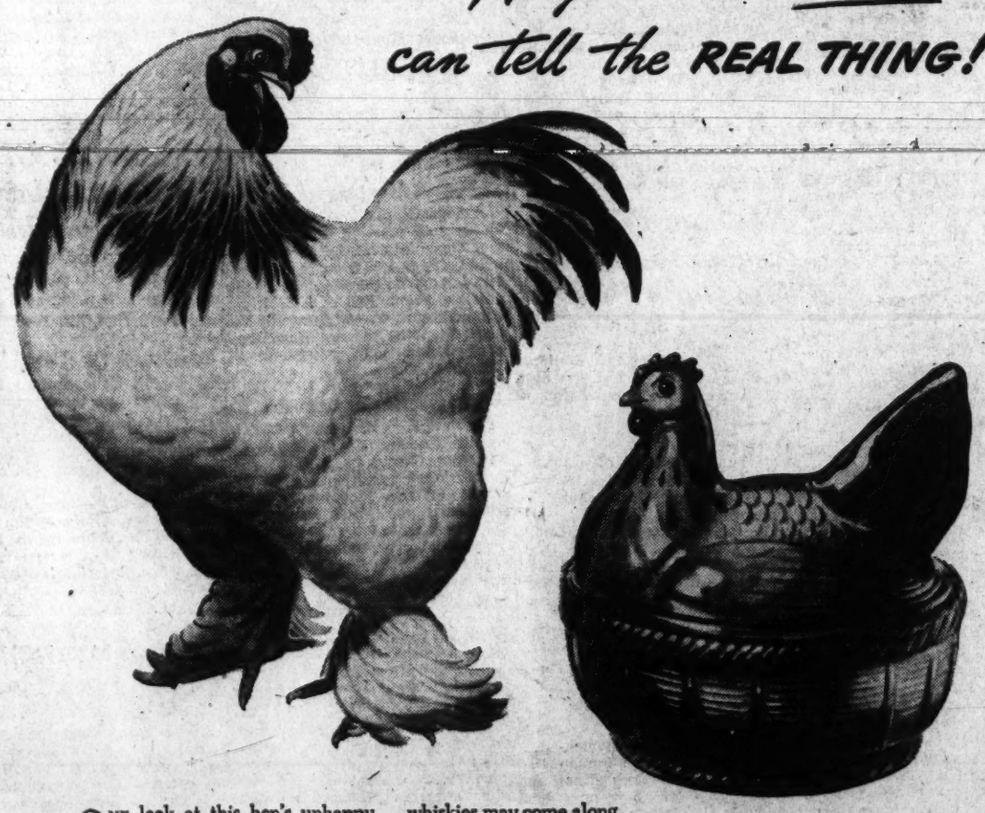

*Anyone who knows can tell the* REAL THING!

ONE look at this hen's unhappy expression will probably help you realize how our friends take it when they run into a substitute for Calvert whiskey.

You see, they know Calvert is "the real thing". One taste tells that this marvelous blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence...a whiskey that can't be imitated! And that's why the *preference* for Calvert never changes, no matter how many other whiskies may come along.

In fact, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now—Calvert *was,* and *is,* the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We're glad to say that more of this superlative whiskey is now available. So if you keep on asking for Calvert chances are you'll *get* this glorious smooth and mellow blend.

AMERICA'S FINEST BLENDED WHISKIES—FROM THE HOUSE OF BLENDS!

*Today, more than ever...*
**Clear Heads Choose Calvert**

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

# War Workers Cram Milk Bottle With First Call Home Gifts

Mrs. Roena Lawrence, a war-worker at the Air Track Manufacturing Corporation at College Park, Md., yesterday delivered a pint milk bottle crammed with $60 in coins and bills to the First Call Home Fund at The Post. The collection came from approximately 100 employes at the plant.

This amount and other donations to the fund making a total of $9745.38 enables veterans returning from overseas to make the first calls to their families from hospitals in the Washington area. Beginning today, veterans who have made calls will be interviewed at 12:05 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. over Radio Station WINX.

**First Interview**

The first interview will be given by Pfc. Edward Lee, of Hempstead, N. Y., who served in the China-Burma-India theater. He formerly was a restaurant manager in Jamaica, N. Y. Tonight Pvt. Matthew McCloud of Brooklyn, who was wounded in France, will be interviewed. He was formerly an electrical technician.

Mrs. Lawrence, a general assembly worker, said that her fellow employes in the airplane equipment plant had responded readily to the fund because most of them have relatives serving overseas. She is the mother of two sons in the armed forces—Pfc. Floyd Sullivan, who is a Marine on Guam, and Seaman First Class Linwood Sullivan, who is stationed at a submarine base in New London, Conn. She lives at 4409 Underwood st., University Park, Md. Assisting in the collection was Miss Marjorie Dudley of College Park, Md.

Accompanying contributions recived by the fund are a number of letters from donors who are giving for the telephone calls to honor loved ones in service. A wife wrote with her $5 gift: "In memory of my husband, who was a radio operator on a Liberator bomber which was shot down over Europe."

The anonymous gift of a dollar came "in memory of a lad who died at Saipan."

Peter N. Chumbris, Washington attorney, wrote with his gift: "With three brothers in the service who have learned the value of talking to their folks as a morale builder after being away from home for a long period of time, I wish to make this small donation to the First Call Home Fund so that some veteran may have the opportunity of calling his loved ones."

# Peace Ensurable By U. S., Russia, Bank Group Told

Bristol, Va, Oct. 8 (AP).—For Russia and the United States to work together will be the surest guarantee of world peace, Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, declared here last night in addressing the banquet session concluding a joint annual meeting of Virginia and Tennessee district bankers associations. Approximately 450 bankers attended.

A. C. Hankle, cashier of the First and Merchants National Bank of Radford, was elected chairman of the Virginia groups, succeeding H. V. Lindsey of Richlands. Clyde Crafts, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Saltville, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Named on the advisory committee of the Virginia group were W. L. Brown, Salem, and J. F. McCready of Glade Springs reelected, and O. P. Jordan, executive vice president of the Pulaski National Bank.

## Cab Driver Fined $100 In Drunk Driving Case

Milton H. Rose, 42, taxicab driver, of 812 Duke st., Alexandria, wash fined $100 Saturday and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence on condition of good behavior for one year for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Judge Duncan also fined Richard A. Miller, 59, of Telegraph rd., Fairfax, $25 on a charge of making a false statement to obtain an extra liquor ration book in violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws. His second application for a book was traced back to June 30 of this year and he was arrested by M. K. Bryant, ABC board inspector for northern Virginia Friday afternoon.

## Maryland Music Clubs To Meet October 17

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 8. (AP).—The annual fall meeting of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Hagerstown October 17, Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, president, reported today.

Furnishing musical programs for hospitals will be among the topics discussed.

## Donald Duck By Walt Disney

## As 3000 Waited

# Actors Stop, Costumes Go; Yes, No Show!

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—Approximately 3000 Baltimoreans should hear the opera "Carmen" tonight, the first musical event scheduled for the fall season,—if another "catastrophe" doesn't occur.

The performance which was scheduled for last night, was cancelled 35 minutes after curtain time because as Eugene Martinet, director of the Baltimore Civic Opera Company explained "the baggage car containing the costumes, scenery and music . . . arrived on the same train as the members of the company, and then went right on to Washington."

# Reformed Church Synod to Open Sessions Today

Frederick, Md., Oct. 8 (AP). Capt. Body Tucker, chaplain at Camp Detrick, will be among the speakers tomorrow at the opening of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Frederick.

Ministers and laymen from 106 churches in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia will attend the fall session which will meet in Baltimore Tuesday and Woodstock, Va., Wednesday.

Speakers at the opening session will include Dr. John L. Barnhart of Baltimore, president of the synod; the Rev. Roy Limbert of Dover, Pa.; the Rev. Arthur W. Newell of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Paul G. Gabler of Baltimore, and the Rev. E. F. Hoffmier of Walkersville, Md.

## Bus Line Applies For Service to Afton

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Virginia Stage Lines applied to the State Corporation Commission yesterday for permission to extend its passenger bus lines and the commission set November 8 as the date for a hearing of the matter. The company wants to provide bus service over Virginia Highway 20 between Orange and Highway 20-3, between Gordonsville and the same intersection and on Virginia Highway 151 from Afton to the intersection of U. S. Route 29.

# Jail Commitments In Virginia Show Big Drop in 1944

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—The annual report by the State Board of Corrections on commitments to county and city jails and jail farms yesterday reported that conditions caused by the war were responsible for a decline of 33 per cent in jail commitments during the year ended June 30, 194, compared with the same period in 1942.

The report gave total commitments for the period as 70,077 against 104,981 for the 1942 span and said, in part:

"This decrease is largely attributable to several known factors . . . The large number of persons of the age of those more commonly committed ot jail are now in the armed forces; the ability of many of those persons arrested to pay, or have paid for them, the fines and costs assessed."

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ICE CREAM
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1. Deposit your oil coupons with us today! Save yourself all the bother and fuss of last-minute orders and check-ups. Our delivery by metered trucks helps to give you all-winter protection.

2. Let us fill your oil tank right away! And be sure you budget its use . . . to help save precious oil the way you did last winter! Shut off unused rooms . . . turn heat down at night . . . don't turn up the thermostat too high! Remember, every drop of oil you can save counts!

3. Have your burner and heating system serviced now! A clean burner insures efficient operation. Make sure you get all the heat you're paying for!

4. Don't wait for Freezing Weather CALL US TODAY!

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FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P.M.
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JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
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Chest Colds

Relieve Distress This Home-Proved Way

Now to help relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms—most young mothers rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. And at once VapoRub

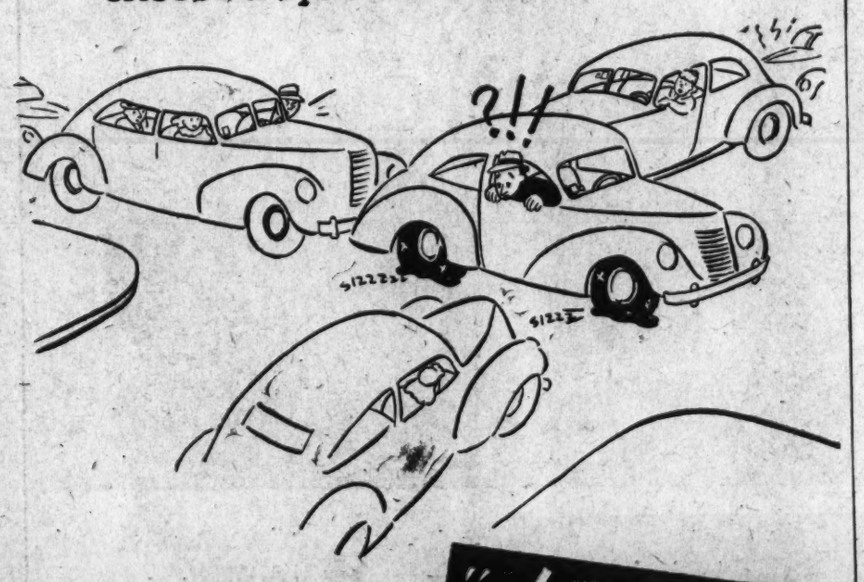
PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice

So soothing, comforting . . . VapoRub invites restful sleep and *keeps on* working for hours to relieve distress. And . . . ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

When your "re-capped re-caps" choose a spot like this . . .

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Wilkins coffee

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Men will fight and die and kill for what they *believe*—whether their belief is *true* or not.

As witnesses we offer the un-numbered millions who will have died by this war's end.

For this war was brought about by lies which nations believed. You will remember, if you try, *that it took the war lords of Germany and Japan more years to fool their people into wanting war than it took them to lose the war once it began.*

Here in America you are lucky. You can have the truth for the taking. You can *know* your world as man has never done before.

To get you the news, almost as fast as it occurs, your working press devotes the full mind and effort of some of the ablest people on the face of the earth.

And to help you make the most of the news each week, we publish Newsweek.

Newsweek *sums up* the news, freshly and clearly. Newsweek *interprets* the news, ably and broadly. Newsweek *forecasts* much of the news to come—with a record for accuracy that is almost uncanny.

You'd enjoy Newsweek if you read it. Do you?

The lesson of the un-numbered dead . . .

A well-informed public is America's Greatest Security

NEWSWEEK . . . to report, to interpret, to forecast the truth of human affairs.

# Man Charged With Norfolk Rape, Murder

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Leroy Davis, 25-year-old Negro, yesterday was charged with the murder Wednesday night of Eugene Hoard, a sailor, and the rape of Hoard's 15-year-old girl companion. He also has been booked on the charge of grand larceny of an automobile.

Charlie Jones, 16, Negro, is being held at the City Farm also on the charge of grand larceny of an automobile.

Detective P. W. Adams said Jones admitted being with Davis Wednesday night and both confessed, he said, to the larceny charges, but both deny having been on the Memorial golf course, where Hoard's body was found after the girl reported they had been attacked.

The two admitted stealing a car in Chesterfield Heights, Detective Adams said, and towing it to a spot near the golf course where they stripped it of its wheels.

The victim of the assault has been unable to face the two men for identification because of her physical condition, police said.

Hoard, 18, fireman second class, stationed at the Naval Landing Force Equipment Depot, was found with his skull smashed, apparently by a heavy piece of wood. The girl said she was dragged to another part of the golf course where she was raped and beaten.

## Woman Shot Dead, Husband in Custody

Richmond, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—Richard Floyd Dixon, 40, was arrested by police last night on a charge of murder after his wife, Mrs. Lillian Dixon, 33, was shot to death in their four-room, apartment late yesterday, Detective Lieut. C. C. Eddelton, said.

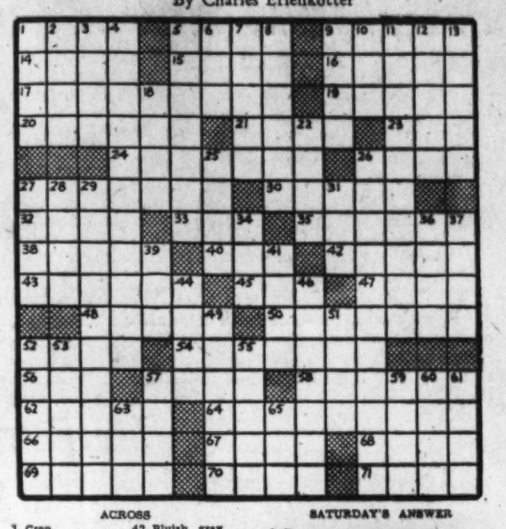
Mrs. Dixon, who was an employe of the Reynolds Metal Co., was shot in the chest with a shotgun.

Detectives said that Dixon told them that the shooting of his wife wife was accidental and occurred when she attempted to prevent him taking the gun with him to Blackstone, where he is employed as a painter.

FEELING ZERO?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When you're feeling low because your stomach is acting up, get back on the beam with *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps bring prompt relief from the distress of sour, sickish upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Erlenkotter



ACROSS

1 Crop
5 Turkish chief judge
9 Torments
14 Monster
15 Betwixt
16 Hither and th'ther
17 Drying
19 Red bear cat
20 Certify
21 Crazes
23 Small bed
24 Ghastly
26 Cold wind in Switzerland
27 One way of serving clams
30 Street vendor's oration: slang
32 Long ago
33 Hidalgo's title of address
35 Recruit
38 Understood
40 Hang downward
42 Bluish gray
43 Begin to grow
45 Very small
47 Jacket
48 Bar of gold
50 Buffoons
52 Chucks
54 Eminent composer
56 Since
57 Native of Belgrade
58 Torn open
62 Sound heard when "good healths" are drunk
64 Signaling apparatus
66 Japan's first grab
67 Monitor lizard
68 Saint of the Russian Church
69 Pleasing in sound
70 Let it stand
71 Lunchtime

DOWN

1 Given name of "Horse Fair" painter
2 Patronage
3 Bows
4 Embezzlements
5 Purveyed
6 Friend: Fr.
7 Plunged
8 Patterns
9 Spirit signals
10 Arabian garment
11 Mollify
12 Glory
13 Pomp
18 Wake-robin
22 Model
25 Fetish
26 Unfortunate rider of Pegasus
27 Grouse
28 Snare
29 Secretary
31 Party in power
34 Instantly
36 Pack
37 Decimals
39 Haul along
41 Vegetables
44 Large volume
46 Beginner
49 Ankle
51 Mood moulding
52 Areas of floating ice
53 Flushed
55 First president of Germany
57 Card game
59 Outdoors game
60 Hence
61 Doven
63 Erstwhile
65 Feminine name

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

# *Virginia High School Literary Coaches' Meeting Opens Friday*

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 8 (AP). In an effort to improve the standard of high school debating, public reading and speaking and of literary publications, a conference of high school literary coaches from all over the State will be held at the University of Virginia Friday and Saturday.

The Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League is joining in the sponsorship of the conference with the university's extension division. The sessions are to be held in Madison Hall and will be presided over by Dr. Karl R. Wallace, head of the university's school of public speaking.

Members of the University of Virginia faculty who have been serving as judges of these literary contests will take part for the first time in the discussions with the high school teachers who act literary coaches.

A preliminary conference will be held Friday night to be followed by two Saturday sessions. Debating, public reading and public speaking will be discussed at one conference, while writing and publications will be taken up at another. The visiting teachers will be guests of the University Athletic Association for the Saturday afternoon football game against the North Carolina Preflight School.

The next annual State championship literary contests are to be held at the university May 11 and 12, 1945.

## Renault Director Named

Paris, Oct. 8 (U.P.).—Pierre Lefaucheux, engineer director of a large French furnace manufacturing concern, has been appointed by the provisional government to be director general of the National Society of Renault Works.

## Bright's Estate Shows Value of $744,445.86

Frederick, Md., Oct. 7. (AP).—The late Robert Southall Bright's Estate, originally estimated at half a million dollars, has been appraised at $744,445.86 in inventory and appraisement filed in Chancery Court, Richmond, Va., the office of Register of Wills at Frederick announced yesterday.

A copy of the appraisal will be sent to the office of the Maryland attorney general, through which efforts are being continued to have the estate administrated in Frederick County instead of Virginia on the claim that Bright's legal residence was this county.

## Lt. Lutz Is Killed; Richmond Author's Son

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Lieut. Francis Earle Lutz, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. F. Earle Lutz of Richmond, was killed in action September 21 in the European theater of war, his parents were notified today.

Lieutenant Lutz, a navigator in the Army Air Forces, graduated from Virginia Tech in 1938. His father, Major Lutz, is a widely known Richmond newspaperman and author who recently returned to this country from the southwest Pacific. He has been undergoing treatment at the Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital near Staunton for injuries received overseas.

It's the cagey thing to do

If you're very, very particular about what goes into your Dry Martinis . . . *Take note:* These Dry Martinis are made with genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth.*

Just ask your liquor store for Heublein's Dry Martinis—perfectly mixed, ready to add ice and serve.
*It's the cagey thing to do.*

There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, *71 proof*
Manhattan, *65 proof*
Old Fashioned, *80 proof*
Side Car, *60 proof*
Daiquiri, *70 proof*

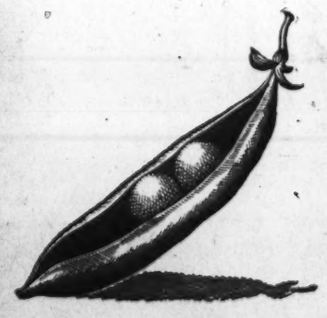
HEUBLEIN'S *Club* COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

Like 2 peas in a pod

This is a jigger of Four Roses in 1941...

This is a jigger of Four Roses today



They are as much alike as two peas in a pod!

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey today as before the war.

• • •

And now there's *more* Four Roses for your enjoyment than there has been for some time.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

*Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City*

"COVERING ARMY CAMPS AND SHIPYARDS PILES UP BIG MILEAGE FAST...

"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

"ON THE ROAD NEARLY ALL THE TIME, my work for the armed services takes me over most of two states. And I have to be on schedule without fail. My 1940 Ford Sedan has carried me, reliably and comfortably, more than a third of a million miles."

"REPAIR COSTS HAVE BEEN NEGLIGIBLE—only one major overhauling in the whole four years I've driven this car, and that was after it had gone 230,000 miles! Naturally I'm an enthusiastic booster for Ford cars. I've owned three of them."

"MY CAR GETS THE BEST OF SERVICE REGULARLY, of course. Being a lubrication specialist, I know what neglect can do to any car. With Ford Protective Service I feel sure my car is good for *another* 200,000 miles before I'll want a new one."

says A. A. WREN,
*Lubrication Specialist*
*Columbia, South Carolina*

Millions of Americans can tell you how reliably and economically their Ford cars have carried them through thick and thin. When new cars can be built and bought freely again, your choice of a new Ford car will be backed by evidence you can verify for yourself on any street or highway in the nation. It will be your positive assurance that the smart style, lively performance, and comfort of your new Ford will be matched by enduring thrift and rugged stamina.

Ford

NEWS NOTES—*The Ford airport adjoining the Willow Run airplane plant, covers more than 1,400 acres and has six runways 160 feet wide, ranging from 4,970 to 6,250 feet long. The runways would make a two-lane concrete highway 22 miles long.*

FORD DEALERS THINK OF THE FUTURE WHEN THEY DEAL WITH YOU TODAY

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford trucks—have been built.

# Labor's Influence

By Roger W. Babson

## Power Declared Declining

I may be making a mistake in my statistics. Of course, at best it is only an estimate. The figures, however, which I have collected indicate that 5 or 10 years hence the majority of United States families will be receiving a pension check from the Federal Government. Furthermore, within 20 years the majority of the voters of this country may be receiving pensions. In this compilation I, of course, include those receiving something from the Civil War, the Spanish War and World War I as well as those who will have been in World War II.

The general feeling is that the labor unions will control our democracy. Businessmen and investors are especially fearful of the power of labor. This does not worry me for two reasons,—first, because the history of the labor movement in England shows that after labor gets everything organized it has nothing to fight for without cutting page news item, while the labor then no longer becomes a front-page news item, while the lobar leaders find they can make more money at some other line of work.

The second reason why I am not worried about the power of labor is because, in the last analysis, labor is a commodity whether we like to admit it or not. My friend Sidney Hillman will not agree with me on this point; but he is wrong. Labor today is powerful because labor is scarce; but later, when the supply of labor exceeds the demand, labor's power will be nil. The membership of the unions will then again drop off; while the income of the labor leaders will then tumble as did the profits of Wall Street brokers in 1929. Labor's influence is now at its peak for this cycle. Its honeymoon is about over.

Present indications are that the World War II veterans will not be very friendly to labor after their return. They, who have been risking their lives in foreign lands at a small pittance and living under the hardest imaginable conditions, naturally will not feel friendly to those who have been remaining at home with all the home comforts and the highest wages in history. If labor has sense enough to keep out of politics and quit asking for any favors after the boys return, very well. If, however, labor continues a postwar struggle for higher wages, more power and other benefits, there is bound to be trouble.

The above should mean that the returning veterans may be a conservative influence. The veterans' bloc may unite with the conservative bloc and keep the ship of state off the rocks. If so, the money which businessmen and investors, through taxes, will pay for pensions may be good insurance. Hence, although taxes will continue high in the postwar era due to the tremendous pension bill, Army and Navy appropriations, etc., yet these may be good investments. In this world, it is really not a question of what we spend, but what we have left.

Business, commodity prices and the stock market will have a communism scare some day. From my knowledge of Russia and England, it would not be surprising if real friction should develop. Neither country is in this war for its health. Both want a portion of the swag and perhaps the same portion. Then the United States may be called upon to take sides. This future situation might easily become the culmination of the present bull movement.

Businessmen and investors will then get panicky and run for cover, but I believe there will be nothing for us to fear. Although Russia may then have the army to take what she wishes in land, she will want loans also. Great Britain and America will continue to hold the purse strings. Our returning servicemen will not only be a bulwark against unfair labor demands, but they will also stand for free enterprise, not communism. They should be a stabilizing influence on legitimate business and investments, favoring the good features of cooperation; but suppressing all unfair practices.

Citrus acerage in Victoria and nearby districts in Australia is about 8000 acres but is split up among 2500 growers. The harvest and marketing picture is further complicated by the fact that most of the groves produce several varieties.

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Should Girl Sever Diplomatic Relations With Boy in Navy, Her Brothers' Friend, Who Passed Her Address Along to a Buddy?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My two sons, both in the service, know a boy in the Navy who has been their friend for years. After he enlisted, he started dating my only daughter, now 18, who has many friends. When he was sent to school, 500 miles from here, he then wrote to her almost daily. Jane had no special interest in him, but as he was an old acquaintance of the family, she enjoyed writing to him regularly.

Later, she received a letter from one of Dan's friends at the school, a boy named Bob. He said Dan had given him her address, saying she would write to him if he introduced himself. Bob's letter was pleasant enough and I know boys and girls often do these things; but Jane was hurt to think Dan would give her address to another boy. She ignored the letter and cut down on her correspondence to Dan, without mentioning the incident. In about two months, Dan wrote saying he had just learned that Bob had got into his belongings, read his mail and taken Jane's address, because he liked her picture. Dan said, "We took care of him." Jane accepted his explanation and the matter was dropped.

### Boy Lacks Sincerity

WHEN Dan finished school, he came 500 miles just to spend one day with Jane. He has become very fond of her and told her so. She likes him but there is something,—she can't put her finger on it,—that stands in the way. Meantime, her brothers are pleased that this friendship has progressed so well. Last week, Jane had another letter from Bob, now stationed in a different place. He said Dan had told her an untruth; that Dan did give him Jane's address; then realized her disapproval and was afraid of losing her friendship; and so they made up the story about Bob stealing it. Bob's letter was an apology.

Jane never has been sure Dan was the sincere person he wanted her to think; and if Bob is telling the truth, then Dan isn't honest. Should she discontinue her friendship with Dan, since she doesn't trust him? Or is the matter too trifling to fret about? And what about Bob,—does he rate an answer? I am very distressed because I have encouraged a family practice of writing to boys in the service; but this sort of thing looks as if we're being made ridiculous. Please give me your views. E. M.

### Girl Has Stepped Out of Her Class

DEAR E. M.: In my opinion, Dan is out of his class in relation to Jane. Her thoroughbred sensibilities,—which have worked in her favor to uphold her dignity in a difficult situation so far,—are over his head and beyond his comprehension. He is a clod-like stranger to those aristocratic traits of character,—namely: disinterested kindliness, involuntary courtesy, respect for privacy of personality, instinctive reserve and a feeling for nuances,—which Jane has artlessly exemplified in her dealings with him throughout. Dan, I gather, is the sort of fellow to whom a girl's friendship is not a cherished trust; but rather an adornment to his ego; an acquisition,—however come by,—to cheaply boast about; and to parade before his buddies as proffered evidence of some special ladies' man prowess he vaingloriously makes claim to. I feel that off the record, behind Jane's back, Dan was the swaggering ingrate about her letters; and that he did patronizingly promote Bob's nervy move,—as if to say, "She means nothing to me."

### Better Listen To Sixth Sense

THE CORE of my conviction is this: 1. Jane's fine handling of that emergency test of taste and savoir faire,—her sound instinct to ignore Bob's request, not to mention it to Dan, and reprove the latter by tapering off her letters to him,—shows that she has very superior intuitive wisdom. She had no precedent in experience to guide her; she was obliged to act on instinct alone; and her reaction was flawless. 2. This same sixth sense, proved right in emergency, has been telling her all along that Dan is a devious character; not quite trustworthy in relation to girls. And, 3. Now she is given Bob's signed statements to illustrate the penetratnig accuracy of her constant misgivings.

Granted that Bob must be something of a rowdy and none too dependable himself,—still, birds of a feather flock together; and he was Dan's boon companion at camp. Thus, when the two boys disparage each other to Jane, it's a case of pot calling kettle black; and further proof, if more is needed, that both fall short of being gentlemen. So, the implications of the situation are by no means trivial. Jane, unfortunately, has become involved with an inferior associate, who would acquaint her by degrees with others of his kind; and the only way to reverse that trend is to cross Dan off her list of friends; and give Bob's second letter the same silent treatment his first one got.

M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. RUSSELL POLLARD
*To live here*

# Miss Delvin, R. Pollard Repeat Vows

An improvised altar of palms, potted plants, white chrysanthemums and gladioli formed a lovely setting for the marriage of Miss Norama Jean Mason and Russell Pollard, which took place Thursday, October 5 at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. George Schnabel officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Maurine Devlin, the bride bride wore the traditional ivory satin gown. Her finger-tip veil fell from a cornet cap fashioned of seeded pearls. White roses formed her bridal bouquet.

Miss Alberta Lockhead, matron of honor, wore an aqua marine colored frock of lace and net The bride's traveling costume was a fushia suit and black accessories.

After a honeymoon trip to New York, the couple will make their home at 811 Tuckerman st. nw..

# Army and Navy Chapter to Meet

Today Army and Navy Chapter DAR, will hold its first meeting of the fall at 2 p. m. at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. Speaker of the afternoon will be Gilbert B. Sandefer, ARC program director for India, who has recently returned to Washington after about one year in that theater. His subject will be "The Lido Road." Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, the new Regent of the Chapter, will preside at the meeting.

# Farewell Parties Whirl Around Mme. Garin

By Genevieve Reynolds

When vivacious Mme. Garin, wife of the Portuguese Counselor, lands in Lisbon, she will be looking up friends of all her Washington friends. Honor guest at popular Mrs. Edward M. Treglown's cocktail party yesterday afternoon, people were asking, "Will you please look up so and so for me?"

Dr. Vasco Vieria Garin smilingly explained, "No, I am not going this time. Can't leave the job now."

So Phyllis will be off in a few days to visit her mother in Portugal. The Counselor, who shared honors with his pretty black-haired, black-eyed wife, will keep the home fires burning single-handed—until Mme. Garin returns.

Chic Mrs. Treglown, the gracious hostess, who darted here and there, greeting guests, was saying hello for her husband, Lieutenant Treglown, USN, who could not be present at the gala fete. He's on out-of-town duty for the Navy.

**Doplomats Attend**

Among those who came to say adieu to Mme. Garin were the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Gallais; the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Don Luis de Silva Marquis de Zahara, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, the First Secretary of Argentine Embassy and Senora de Scilingo, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Minor, George Williams, Lieut. George Abel, USN, Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters.

Glimpsed here and there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. "Osie" Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Railey, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Capt. and Mrs. "Bunny" Fenn, Miss Rene La Rue of Detroit, former Congresswoman Katharine Byron, Maj. Jane Dixon Wells of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps; Miss Betty Burn, Jack Nichols, Mrs. Claude Leigh of London, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Lieut. Drew Dudley, USN, and his brother, Lieut. Bob Dudley, USN; Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and scads of others.

**Greek Hero Honored**

Col. George M. Caravatis, former Greek Military Attache, who recently retired, awaits liberation day in his country. In the meantime, the blond, soft-spoken gentleman—and gentleman is the word—is brushing up on his English.

In command of the Greek forces on Crete during the German blitzkrieg, the British government recognized his valor by awarding him the Distinguished Service Order. A few days ago a group of Colonel Caravatis' friends gathered at 2220 20th st. to help him celebrate his hero award. 'Twas a merry party, with dancing following a buffet supper.

Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria, was among those who dropped in to offer congratulations to Colonel Caravatis, as were the Australian Naval Attache, Comdr. A. S. Rosenthal; the New Zealand Military Attache, Lieut. Col. W. N. Pharazym; the Counselor of the Greek Embassy, Philon A. Philon, and dozens of others.

**Did You Know That . . . ?**

Chances are that Captain and Senora de Burnet will return to Washington for another sojourn. The former Argentine Naval Attache and his popular wife, who have been living in New York for some months, are apartment hunting here. All seems to hinge on finding an apartment.

## Jewish Group Plans Dance for Officers

An officers' party, under the sponsorship of the National Council of Jewish Juniors, will be given on Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Ambassador, 14th and K sts. nw.

Council members, who will act as hostesses, will greet officers of the United Nations who will be entertained with a program and dancing. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free for officers. Miss Zelda Hyatt is chairman of arrangements.

"I WANNA GO HOME!"

Please return empty milk bottles promptly to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk OR...to your Chestnut Farms Milkman

Make a bottle check of your home. Get all stray bottles back to work—and help keep the milk supply flowing to Washington's thousands of children.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS

A treatment!—NOT a polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails—beautifully smooth, soft, even cuticle, without a bit of a hangnail—try Gay Stanton TODAY. Easily, quickly applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.

Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME
ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

CONSISTENTLY Fine Quality
Eat Breyer's all-ways ICE CREAM
GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR WAR COMMUNITY FUND

Omet — BUSY BEA

... It's in the cards if it's a BROWNIE

"Hold up, Big Boy! Have a Sardine on a Raft"
Made with CLUB CRACKERS by KEEBLER

No Pep for Play?

Then Quick...

Provide VITAMINS for Children

IN THIS FROSTY COOL SUMMER MILK DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS

See that listless child "PERK UP" with Tootsie V-M!

● When a child is listless, suspect vitamin deficiency. There may be other causes. But Tootsie V-M is grand "vitamin insurance." Mixed in milk, it's a chocolatey Tootsie-tastin' drink kids love. Get a jar today.

Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A—the "resistance vitamin"
$B_1$ } the "appetite" and
$B_2$ } the "growth" vitamins
D—the "sunshine" vitamin
Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorus and niacin.

Tootsie V-M
NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN MILK DRINK
AT YOUR GROCER'S
Super-charged with Vitamins—Minerals

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?

Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its stimulating effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kate Smith says:

"The Best Friend Any Woman Ever Had"—"Every woman, at some time or other, knows what it means to face a problem endangering her love, marriage or security. And when important personal decisions must be made, a woman appreciates a true friend who supplies guidance and comfort. That's why I think TRUE STORY MAGAZINE so well deserves its overwhelming popularity. For we all learn more from the revealing true-life experiences of others than any other way."

Hard work ahead!

Yes—and these young desk-workers vitally need the nutritional benefits of Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk.

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

# The Iowa Poll

## DEWEY GAINS 1% IN IOWA DURING MONTH

DES MOINES, IOWA — Gov. Dewey would receive 56% of the Iowa vote today against 44% for Pres. Roosevelt, THE IOWA POLL indicates. This is a 1% gain over a month ago for Dewey.

In an attempt to measure the size of the voting turnout, 95% of those interviewed now intend to vote Nov. 7, but only 66% are absolutely certain.

**An oblique polling of the soldier vote shows a possible 53% for Dewey among soldier ballots.**

To the question: *"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote, for Roosevelt or Dewey?"* replies were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Roosevelt | 36% |
| Dewey | 40 |
| Undecided | 18 |

In Iowa relatives can request that ballots be sent to kin in service. Since soldiers can't be polled, relatives requesting ballots were asked: *"How would you guess your relative will mark his ballot, for Roosevelt or Dewey?"* Replies were:

| | |
|---|---|
| Roosevelt | 34% |
| Dewey | 39 |
| Don't know | 27 |

Here, declared opinion percentages are: Roosevelt, 47%; Dewey, 53%. The number who were able to respond to the soldier attitude question would naturally be such as to increase the margin of error.

All persons intending to vote were asked how certain they are they will vote. The replies were 66% absolutely certain, 30% fairly certain, and 4% not certain.

The undecided were asked: *"Which way are you leaning at the present time?"* Replies were:

| | Total | Men | Women |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roosevelt | 28% | 29% | 32% |
| Dewey | 38 | 42 | 34 |
| Undecided | 34 | 26 | 32 |

On the question of "leaning," in a poll published last month the undecided vote was 50%, comparable to the 34% above.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
*The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa*

## Died 1

BOOKHULTZ, WILLIAM T. On Friday, October 6, 1944, at his home, 21 Grant Circle nw., WILLIAM T. BOOKHULTZ, beloved husband of the late Clara V. Bookhultz and father of William E., George F., Clara E., John Milford and Elsie Fitzgerald. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEETZ, CLARISSA HANNAH WILSON. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, CLARISSA HANNAH WILSON DEETZ, beloved wife of Charles Henry Deetz. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GEORGE, MYRTLE. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, MYRTLE GEORGE, of 1339 Quincy st. nw., beloved wife of Fayette R. George and mother of Miss Lottie M. George and Mrs. Grace M. Cramer and sister of Mrs. Margaret Bowlig of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wade H. Moreland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUDSON, AURELIA FRANCES. On Friday, October 6, 1944, at her residence, 2620 S st. se., AURELIA FRANCES HUDSON (nee McSherry), the beloved wife of the late Allan Venable Hudson and mother of Albert Swann Hudson, Ralph Venable Hudson, Mabel R. Arrn, Josephine Welles, Frances White and Doris Perkinson and sister of Mrs. Cora Meeler and Mrs. Sallie Pullian. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, SALLIE B. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at her residence, 4808 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., SALLIE B. JENKINS, wife of the late John C. Jenkins and beloved mother of Miss Ethel G. Jenkins and Mrs. Lois V. Brouner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JUERGENS, CHARLES F. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES F. JUERGENS, beloved husband of Katherine M. Juergens and father of John G. Juergens and Mrs. Henry G. Warburton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McBEE, ARTHUR NELSON. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 5, 1944, at Montgomery, Ala., ARTHUR NELSON McBEE, cousin of John I. Johnson of Mount Rainier, Md. Services at the W. R. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, SARAH A. On Friday, October 6, 1944, SARAH A. MILLS, beloved wife of William Mills and mother of William L. Mills and Lillian L. Hill. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORRIS, ALFRED A. On Friday, October 6, 1944, ALFRED A. MORRIS of 4600 Van Ness st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret F. Morris and father of Mrs. Beatrice M. Gehman, Mrs. Vera L. Barron, Mrs. Bessie L. Mills, Mrs. Colomia E. Bazzele, Mrs. Ethel McDaniel, Wellburn J., Robert S. and Thompson J. Morris. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEVIUS, HERBERT B. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 5, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HERBERT B. NEVIUS, beloved father of Mrs. Betty Johnson of Baltimore, Md., and son of Mrs. J. S. Nevius of Golden, Idd. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert J. McCray, and a brother, Mr. Bert Joslin of Golden, Ill. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'NEIL, DONALD L. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Children's Hospital, DONALD L. O'NEIL, beloved son of Marie and Pfc. Leslie E. O'Neil and brother of Joan and Leslie O'Neil. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

PARKER, WALTER LEE. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at his residence, 300 10th st. se., WALTER LEE PARKER, beloved husband of Ada M. Parker and father of Mrs. Esther P. Towers, Walter T., Ralph E., and George E. Parker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POORE, R. FRANK. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, R. FRANK POORE, beloved husband of Carrie V. Barnes Poore and father of Carl E. Poore, Mrs. Mabel Margaret Myers and Francis L. and George A. Poore. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, ELIZABETH L. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at her residence, 1499 Irving st. nw., ELIZABETH L. SMITH. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

SOVERHILL, ANDREW D. On Friday, October 6, 1944, ANDREW D. SOVERHILL of 618 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Minnie M. Soverhill and brother of Cornelia A. Soverhill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEVENS, CHARLES A. On Friday, October 6, 1944, at Atlantic City, N. J., CHARLES A. STEVENS, beloved husband of Julia M. Stevens and father of Charles D. Stevens of Flint, Mich., Julian W. Stevens and Jesse K. Stevens of Memphis, Tenn., Jackson M. Stevens, Mrs. Olive Davidson and Mrs. Dorothy Stevens. Services from the W. R. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TEANO, VINCENT MARTIN. On Friday, October 6, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, VINCENT MARTIN TEANO, beloved father of Sergt. Vincent S. Teano, Sergt. Eugene V. Teano and Mrs. Mary Carmen Harper. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

VOGT, FRED L. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, FRED L. VOGT, of 1603 Van Buren st. nw., beloved husband of Nellie A. Vogt and father of Mrs. Carolyn Y. Taylor and brother of Mrs. Rose J. Kaiser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WINES, MARION E. On Friday, October 6, 1944, MARION E. WINES of 500 14th st. se., beloved husband of Helen M. Wines and father of Mrs. Bertha Yengling and Mrs. Margaret Clements. Services at the above residence Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## Died 1

Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUDSON, AURELIA FRANCES. On Friday, October 6, 1944, at her residence, 2620 S st. se., AURELIA FRANCES HUDSON (nee McSherry), the beloved wife of the late Allan Venable Hudson and mother of Albert Swann Hudson, Ralph Venable Hudson, Mabel R. Arrn, Josephine Welles, Frances White and Doris Perkinson and sister of Mrs. Cora Meeler and Mrs. Sallie Pullian. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JENKINS, SALLIE B. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at her residence, 4808 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., SALLIE B. JENKINS, wife of the late John C. Jenkins and beloved mother of Miss Ethel G. Jenkins and Mrs. Lois V. Brouner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JUERGENS, CHARLES F. On Saturday, October 7, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES F. JUERGENS, beloved husband of Katherine M. Juergens and father of John G. Juergens and Mrs. Henry G. Warburton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McBEE, ARTHUR NELSON. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 5, 1944, at Montgomery, Ala., ARTHUR NELSON McBEE, cousin of John I. Johnson of Mount Rainier, Md. Services at the W. R. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, SARAH A. On Friday, October 6, 1944, SARAH A. MILLS, beloved wife of William Mills and mother of William L. Mills and Lillian L. Hill. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 9, at 1 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MORRIS, ALFRED A. On Friday, October 6, 1944, ALFRED A. MORRIS of 4600 Van Ness st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret F. Morris and father of Mrs. Beatrice M. Gehman, Mrs. Vera L. Barron, Mrs. Bessie L. Mills, Mrs. Colomia E. Bazzele, Mrs. Ethel McDaniel, Wellburn J., Robert S. and Thompson J. Morris. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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# Former D. C. Girl Marries In England

Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Parsons, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Westfield, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miml Parsons, to Mr. Truman Mitchell Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ford of Castleton-on-Hudson, New York, on October 4 in London, England. The marriage ceremony was held in the Harvard Chapel of Southwark Cathedral in London.

Mrs. Ford was graduated from Hartridge School and from Smith College, Class of 1943. Mr. Ford attended Hotchkiss and was graduated from Harvard College, Class of 1943. He is with the Air Corps, Army of the United States, stationed in England. Mrs. Ford is associated with the United States Government in England.

Comdr. Allan Milne, of the Royal Navy, gave the bride in marriage. Miss Priscilla Johnson, of Washington, D. C., was her only attendant. Mr. Augustus Strom served as best man to Mr. Ford.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Grosvenor House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford are now honeymooning on the Isle of Wight.

# Women's City Club Launches Annual Tea

Women's City Club held its annual membership tea yesterday at the Clubhouse on Eye street. Mrs. J. Frank Bowling chairman, was assisted by Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. Frank B. Sullivan, Mrs. Vivian House, Mrs. Horace L. McCoy, Miss Edna Mitchell and Miss Clara Christ.

Speaker was Bruce Harding who discussed "Solidarity of the United Nations." Mr. Harding was the originator of the Four Freedoms Flag. Music was furnished by Pvt. Nelson Whittaker, a graduate of the University of Texas Music School. He is a student of Harold Bauers, and an habitue of the Musical Canteen, coached by Mrs. Frances Nash Watson.

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, October 9, 1944


## Crime In The Parks

Some good work must be credited to the police in Washington's latest rape slayings. They were fortunate in receiving from a taxi driver a switchblade knife reported to have been found on the floor of his cab after he had taken a Marine and a girl believed to be the one who was slain to East Potomac Park. The Marine, who is said to have been in possession of the knife, has been arrested and is reported to have admitted meeting the victim on a downtown street corner. Some details of the crime remain to be cleared up, but Major Kelly and his men are clearly entitled to commendation for their prompt and efficient action thus far.

Local residents were particularly disturbed by this brutal crime because it is the third fatal attack on women in or near Washington Parks in the last three months. The first remains unsolved and the second is surrounded by so much uncertainty that the police are now inclined to link it to the murder of Miss Berrum last week. No doubt the police are working hard on all three cases, but the frequency of these attacks clearly suggest that something more than running down rapists after their victims have been murdered is necessary.

Reports reaching us are to the effect that East Potomac Park and some of the city's other parks are the scene of many sex crimes every night. No doubt many of the victims fail to report their experience to the police. What seems to be needed is more adequate routine policing. We know that both the Park Police and the Metropolitan Police have suffered acute losses in personnel since the war began. Unquestionably they are short-handed. Nevertheless, it seems to us that the recent series of crimes should bring about a resurvey of the need for police in the parks both night and day. If they must have more men to protect the lives of citizens in public parks, their needs should again be made known. For the objective to be sought is certainly to prevent heinous crimes of this sort in preference to catching the murderers after the victims are dead.

## Chamber Of Arts

Politically speaking, Washington undoubtedly has a better claim than any other city to being the center of the world. The United Nations, as a grand alliance for prosecution of the war, was born here. More recently the postwar peace system to be set up by the victorious Allies has taken shape in this Capital. We suspect that the role the United States is destined to play in the world during the next few decades will center the spotlight even more sharply on Washington so far as diplomacy and world politics are concerned. Of course, it has long been the political center of the United States.

Something more than international conclaves and even the exercise of much power in the affairs of nations is needed, however, to make a great world capital. Indeed, Washington still lacks many of the characteristics of a great national capital. Its civic spirit is a relatively week flicker. Its cultural life is meager compared with that of many other American and European cities. To be sure, it has acquired some notable cultural assets in recent years, as indicated by the establishment of the National Gallery of Art. But the city has scarcely begun to realize its possibilities in development of the arts.

We are pleased to note, therefore, that a representative group of art-conscious and civic-minded citizens has set up a Chamber of Arts of Washington and is exploring the possibilities of promoting various art projects here as well as knitting together more closely the many existing interests and organizations in this field. Civic and religious groups have their federations. Commercial interests join in the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. The schools have their parent-teacher organizations. There is every reason to believe that the arts can be made a more important factor in our community life by an alert, centralized organization devoted to their development and promotion.

We have previously suggested erection of a shell where the service bands could provide music. That is one of many projects to which the new Chamber of Arts may well direct its attention. Some day Washington ought to have an opera house and a great national theater. But institutions of this sort do no come into being casually. They require an enormous amount of preparation and planning that must be keyed to community tastes, habits and resources. There will be a real advantage in having a representative organization in which the need for cultural institutions along with ways and means of acquiring them can be discussed. We hope that this step toward integration of the city's artistic interests will help to avert the mistake of developing here a great political center with very little of either spirit or soul.

## Wendell Willkie

When he learned yesterday of Mr. Willkie's death, an astute observer of politics and of political personalities ventured this judgment: "He came into the American scene like a meteor, and like a meteor he has literally burned himself out." The words might well stand as an epitaph. There can scarcely be doubt that Mr. Willkie sacrificed his life to what his innumerable admirers will say was the dynamic sense of his mission and what others may say was the demon of ambition.

Fifty-two is a relatively early age, as the ages of statesmen go, and doubtless Mr. Willkie told himself that at least 20 years of public service and great accomplishment lay before him. But 52 is not an age at which a man, even a man of sanguine and naturally restless temperament, can sustain such a pace as the one at which Mr. Willkie had been driving himself these past four years and more. His family and close friends understood this, if Mr. Willkie himself did not; but since all their efforts to persuade him to a temporary retirement from political activity or to some less strenuous form of activity were apparently futile, some kind of collapse seemed imminent, but none perhaps could foresee that collapse when it came would be fatal. Like so many other dynamic Americans, Mr. Willkie had over-strained his heart, and it proved unequal to the additional strain imposed upon it by infection.

As to the question of whether Mr. Willkie's driving impulse was mere ambition or high public spirit, it seems to us that the two are by no means mutually exclusive. Mr. Willkie was ambitious; he was also sincere, and his vision of a new and interdependent world had reality not only for himself, but also for tens of thousands of ardent followers. His defeat in the Wisconsin primaries and his withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination had by no means eliminated him as a powerful influence in national politics, and he knew it. Indeed, shortly before Mr. Willkie's death it began to appear that his very defeat had given him the balance of power—that by throwing his support at a strategic moment to one candidate or the other he could determine the result of the election.

This certainly must have seemed a tempting prospect to a man at once ambitious and dominated by an ideal vision, but whose greatest immediate need was for relaxation and rest. It is impossible to say, at this point, what effect Mr. Willkie's sudden death will have on the election which is now less than a month distant. There is not, however, the shadow of a doubt, had Mr. Willkie won the nomination, that Mr. Roosevelt's reelection would now be certain, through this accident of death.

It is curious that the two best remembered and most influential of the unsuccessful candidates for the Presidency should have died within a week. Wendell Willkie and Al Smith had one or two interesting, if superficial points of resemblance; they had profound and even more interesting points of contrast. Both were highly social, highly extraverted types; both were masters of the flip, epigramatic retort. In the radio age both irritated sensitive ears, and doubtless lost thousands of votes, by an unpleasing quality of voice, and by barbarities of pronunciation. Governor Smith liked to sing in barbershop quartets, Mr. Willkie to appear on quiz programs. But where Governor Smith was solid, forthright and simple, with a tendency to say neither more nor less than he meant, Mr. Willkie was complex and sometimes flighty, with a tendency to use words for emotional effect rather than meaning. It is impossible to imagine Governor Smith pleading campaign exigencies to excuse an inconsistency or lightly dismissing any statement he had made in any public speech or paper. Last week, apparently, we offended or angered some of Governor Smith's more devout admirers by suggesting that his profound knowledge of the people, the politics and government of his own State was offset by an imperfect understanding of national problems and of the Nation at large and likewise of world problems and the world. We said also that he was more or less unconcerned about the violent winds of political doctrine that have been blowing throughout the world since the October revolution in Russia. This could not be said of Mr. Willkie since his entry into politics; more than any other American politician of his time he was sensitive to these currents of theory and responded to them perhaps too easily, sometimes, it seemed, as readily as a weathercock. In this sense his temperament might almost be called journalistic. Mr. Smith was a superb administrator, one of the greatest in American history; as an administrator Mr. Willkie never had the opportunity to test himself in the public service. His main function in politics was that of gadfly; he kept the animals stirred up at a time when it was necessary they should be stirred up and while he lived we could be sure that the most urgent issues of the time would be kept uppermost in the national consciousness.

## Dutch Plight

The story of the Netherlands' plight, as given out by the government-in-exile in London, will fill the civilized world with sadness. Most of Holland still is under the Nazi heel. Belgium is freed, and the Germans did little damage in departing; indeed, before they left they issued a whining statement bidding the Belgians *a bientot* and trusting that the Belgians would think well of them. They are evidently pursuing the opposite tactics with the long-suffering Dutch. The cities of Holland, according to Premier Gebbrandy, will be "literally without food, without light, and without heat of any kind before this month is out." It would seem that the Germans are committed to a set policy of stifling the resurrection of the Netherlands after the inevitable liberation. An enormous amount of industrial equipment is being systematically destroyed, and close to 20 per cent of the agricultural land has been ruined, with the dire surety that more and more of it will be inundated and devastated by the salt waters of the sea. It is a bleak prospect that the Dutch leader prognosticates, and his statement is a cry of anguish over the Nazi effort to wipe out his nation and its livelihood.

What is being destroyed, in response to this nihilistic impulse, took ceaseless toil to build up and maintain. The national motto "I will maintain" is the acknowledgment of accomplishment, as well as the sign of determination. History affords no parallel case with Holland of human labor. God made the world, but the Dutch made Holland. The Dutch never ranted about their lack of lebensraum when they founded Holland. In those days it was virtually all water, and they simply brought up their lebensraum from the bottom of the sea. Then they set to work to make a living, and they made it out of the tiny herring. All this was long before people began to complain about being "havenots." The Dutch had no time to grumble, but worked hard and long in developing their commerce with the far ends of the earth, lived cleanly and frugally on the land which they continued to reclaim, and had one of the highest living standards in Europe when war came. You have to know the history of these folk in order to feel the pangs of the Netherlanders as they are compelled to witness their country and the fruits of their centuries-old toil washed away without rhyme or reason by the malevolent Nazis.

The Prime Minister, in telling the tragic story of his hapless homeland, speaks about the disappearance of Dutch civilization. But not anything that the evil enemy does can accomplish that purpose. The Dutch contribution, marked as it is by such noble names as Erasmus, Spinoza, Grotius and Rembrandt, is part of the common stock of civilization. To be sure, many a nation with an illustrious record like Holland has declined and fallen by the wayside, but nothing of the sort will happen to Holland. The Nazi rule put new iron in the Dutch soul. Assuredly Holland will stagger to its feet. What it has done in the past, it will do again, no matter what wreck is left of its country. No other country is such a grand affirmation of what can be done by individual enterprise, and it will bring forth its land anew, and purge it of the foul dross, be it the dross of nature or the dross of the Teuton.

## The Swing Is On

When Messrs. Chandler and O'Daniel sang their way into the Senate, it was only to be expected that professional crooners would be tempted to compete with the politicians in campaigning. Party committees lured big names from the bright lights of Broadway and the Kleig lights of Hollywood into the last presidential election. And now we have Bing Crosby organizing a committee for Governor Dewey and Frank Sinatra, fresh from a dinner at the White House, not only swooning for President Roosevelt, but proposing to pay for a radio program for him.

We view these developments, to put it mildly, with alarm. Of course, the Sinatra appeal may not swing (or should we say, "send") many voters except in Georgia, where the voting age has been lowered to 18, and the Crosby habit of backing the wrong horses may make his support a doubtful omen for Dewey. Still, we think there are dangers in abandoning that separation of politics and entertainment which was a pillar of our traditions as long as Hollywood still had important foreign markets to consider.

For one thing, how will Dr. Gallup select his samples if he has to consider not only income and age groups but the several elements in the bobby sock brigades, the hepcats, and the armchair fans? Then, too, how can the dignified campaign rite of kissing babies hold out in competition with the more fervent mass ceremony in which the crooner is kissed by the babes. Even Goebbels never was mobbed by ladies for his autograph.

### GOOSE WEDGE

*A crack of dawn is spread apart*
*By that wedge, where the wild geese go*
*Their chosen way, and now the heart*
*Must catch some radiance below.*
*Though eyes look up past broken wall*
*And shattered roof, they still may find*
*Some window where dawn flowers tall*
*Enough to look into the mind.*

*May dreams regain such confidence*
*As these wild wings have always known,*
*And from the earth's magnificence*
*Take something treasured as their own,*
*And let drift from a chartless sky,*
*Unfaltering toward their destined place,*
*The calls that no one dare deny,*
*The light to soften earth's scarred face.*

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

# Diplomatic Paradox

By Sir Willmott Lewis

## Notes For Historians

*OUR JUNGLE DIPLOMACY, by William Franklin Sands, in collaboration with Joseph M. Lalley. (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50.)*

One of these days some man of immense erudition and of equal perseverance may write the history of American foreign policy and its administration in a long succession of volumes, and when this is done the book under review will furnish forth a chapter or more. The story it tells is the record of Mr. Sands' personal experience; Mr. Lalley has given it form and polish, and the result is delightful—a credit to both. Anecdotes adorn the tale, and help to point the political moral. Mr. Sands thinks it time that Americans should recognize the extent "to which our own good intentions have paved the evil highroad of twentieth-century history." He is convinced that American motives "have been good and sometimes even noble," but charges against American statesmen the error of assuming "that their virtuous protestations will be accepted abroad at the same value as at home." They have illustrated, he says, "no clear purpose . . . no real policy." If war, then, is what Clausewitz says it is, a continuation of policy, the present war "began as an extension of Japanese policy," a policy which has been perfectly clear since the penetration of Korea in 1904."

In that year Mr. Sands was, and had been since 1900, the chosen adviser of the Emperor of Korea, and in a Seoul festered with Russo-Japanese intrigue he had known what it was to sleep for weeks "with a pistol in one hand and a Japanese sword in the other," or to dine with the holster-strap of a service revolver draped like the ribbon of a decoration across his front. It was there and then that the reviewer first met him, tall, young, and entirely without fear, and some word of his quality must have reached William Howard Taft, who sent him to Panama in the same year. There the book begins, at a point when the imperial impulse generated by the problems which European colonization had created on this continent was, Mr. Sands believes, receding. Hawaii and the Philippines had been taken, but when Theodore Roosevelt launched the country upon its Panamanian adventure the wave was already at the turn. "The subtle historical forces which govern our national evolution," he declares, "had suddenly become centripetal," and if this had not been so "probably nothing could have prevented our absorption of Central America." But he adds a pregnant phrase. "We had set something in fierce motion, and forgotten what it was."

The words are heavy with political connotation. Mr. Walter Lippmann says that for decades the United States has had no foreign policy, to which Mr. Sands subscribes with the reminder that "the ironical thing is to observe how our very lack of a policy has been instrumental in shaping the policy of other powers, and most notably Japan's." The Japanese could not be persuaded that the Americans were working without a plan, and for its creators the "co-prosperity sphere" is a Japanese version of the Monroe Doctrine and Manifest Destiny. In fact, Mr. Sands insists, every turning in the path of Japanese expansion has been marked by an American precedent—to Korea the path was marked "Hawaii," to Manchuria it was marked "Panama." "If our statesmen had had imagination enough to read American history with Japanese eyes," he writes, "they could never have had the slightest doubt as to whither Japanese policy was leading." This is a truth which only moral complacency can reject.

It will be noted that Mr. Sands is nothing if not astringent, that he calls a spade a spade and not an agricultural implement for the trituration of the soil. He has something to say of Secretary Olney's famous dictum to Lord Salisbury in 1895, concerning the "fiat" of this country on the American Continent, whose plain language was "that thereafter British and European power politics were to be wholly subordinate to the power politics of the United States," and the close of the passage is eminently worth quoting in full.

It now appears [he remarks] that lend-lease is one of the most effective instruments of power politics ever devised. Thus it will be seen that the Roosevelt-Hull innovations in our Latin-American diplomacy are mainly innovations of instruments. Until now Mr. Hull has been able to avoid not only the necessity of force but even the necessity of an overt threat of force; yet beneath all the polite and melodic chatter about neighborliness and cultural exchanges there are still the deep bass undertones of power. There is no essential difference between our desire and determination to have friendly neighbors to the south of us and Comrade Stalin's determination to have friendly neighbors on the western borders of Russia: for Stalin now feels that he is practically sovereign in eastern Europe and that there his fiat is law.

Frankness of this sort may annoy many good people, but it should please a great many more if—as is earnestly to be hoped—the time has come when men are willing to examine policies not only in the light of their ideal purposes but of their less-than-ideal by-products. Power politics can be, and has been from time to time, an alternative to worse things, but it can never be used effectively unless, as Mr. Sands says, the implications and the risks of the game are understood. The game goes on everywhere and always, whether the business in hand be internal or foreign. In all politics, domestic or international, a catalyst is at work; a catalyst is that which itself remains unchanged but profoundly affects the element in which it operates; and the catalyst is power. If the student or the man in the street does not understand this, he will never understand politics.

In this sense "Our Jungle Diplomacy" is an eminently instructive book, but it is much more. It is salty, it is stimulating, and it is as readable as a good adventure story. You meet a great many people in its pages, some of them by no means respectable but all of them heavily charged with what the papers call "human interest." Tyrants, ministers of state, gunrunners, conspirators—they may have been highly reprehensible, but they were going about the business of adapting themselves to their environment. God made them, Mr. Sands cocked a tolerant eye at them, and they live again in these stirring pages.

# Reconversion Plans

By Janet R. Keith

## Canada Looks To The Future

CANADA'S OFFICIAL reconversion policy has just been made public in a speech by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The basic objective of the policy is twofold: to withdraw as soon as practicable all orders restricting civilian production, and to keep all prices down to the level of those prevailing during the basic "ceiling" period in 1941.

The "spot authorization" system employed in the United States, involving as it does the extensive use of specific permits for resuming the manufacture of specific items, will not be used in Canada. Instead, controls will gradually be relaxed by revoking from time to time those orders which prohibit or limit the manufacture of certain finished products. For example, the Government has already revoked a group of fourteen orders, each of which prohibited or restricted the manufacture of various finished products made of metal.

Removal of wartime restrictions will leave with business the responsibility of deciding what should be produced. But the government will not allocate labor or materials to ensure the production of items now being released from controls. Only when there is an excess of manpower and materials over and above that required for essential production will manufacture of these items begin.

**Inflation Checked**

Even more important than the resumption of civilian production is the method to be employed in fixing the prices of goods returning to the market. Canada's record of holding down prices has been a good one. In five years of war, the cost-of-living index has advanced only 18 per cent, compared with a 65 per cent increase during the last war. But the causes of inflation, although they have been held in check, are still present.

The policy of "selective price control" recommended to President Roosevelt in the Byrnes report on reconversion has been rejected by the Canadian government According to the Byrnes formula, articles like automobiles and radios which have not been produced for some time may have to be priced somewhat higher than prevailing 1941 prices, with a percentage increase being computed on the basis of increased material, labor and other costs

Donald Gordon's statement on Canadian policy, which appeared almost simultaneously with the Byrnes report, explained why Canada had rejected the "cost-plus" system

"This approach," said Mr. Gordon, "would mean leaving the 'basic period' principle of price control for a new principle which recognizes cost increases, however temporary, as a basis for price advances. Such a procedure would easily lead to widespread and substantial price increases to the detriment of the consumer and also to business and labor.

"The Prices Board could not take a 'tough' attitude, on items which are important in the cost of living, and an 'easy' attitude on items which are not. That would be a gross discrimination as between one producer and another, and would not be tolerated for long. If the board were to accept a cost-plus system and still try to keep down the prices of cost-of-living items, it would have no logical alternative but to subsidize producers of cost-of-living items for increases in costs. . . ."

**Limited Subsidies**

"It seems clear that a genuine endeavor to prevent prices from rising in the early stages of transition will greatly improve our changes of building a large volume of peacetime production, both for the domestic market and the export market. Volume production and competitive prices are inseparably associated; prices must be kept down to get volume; and volume is the only basis on which costs can be kept low."

The "reconversion price squeeze" may not be so severe as might at first appear. Ceiling prices are based on those prevailing in 1941, which was far from being a depressed year. Canada had then been at war for two years, and many prices had risen to keep up with increasing costs. Furthermore, the real cost of labor should decrease in future as labor turnover and absenteeism decline and as skilled labor returns from the forces. Cost of material should also decrease as sources of supply are reopened, and operational efficiency should improve with the elimination of wasteful practices inevitable in wartime.

Difficulties may arise from the fact that Canada has taken this determined stand against letting prices rise above the 1941 level, while the United States may take the opposite view. Canadian manufacturers who have to import component parts from the United States in order to resume production will require some form of relief. This may be in the form of subsidies, although the Canadian government has announced its intention of keeping subsidies to a minimum. It is more likely that there will have to be some revision of tariffs and exchange rates between the two countries.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### "River Valleys"

Your editorial, "River Valleys," in your September 28 issue, has come to our attention. A little while ago, we said editorially that:

"Much heat is being generated in the dispute as to the availability of Missouri River water for both irrigation and navigation. Light rather than heat is needed, and consideration for the general welfare of a vast region; the Missouri and the Mississippi is the longest water course in all the world. The disagreement is jeopardizing Senate approval of the Rivers and Harbors Authorization Bill which passed the House on March 22, providing for some 290 projects which have been approved by Army Engineers. Cooperation between Army Engineers, the Reclamation Service, and certain State officials can settle this difference.

"Being familiar with their work for so long, we have complete confidence in the Army Engineers. No other governmental agency has performed its duties with greater integrity and efficiency. With its unparalleled experience, covering 169 years, and consequent familiarity with national waterway development, the corps is preeminently fitted to forecast and execute such waterway development as will be needed for the future. They are a corps d'elite, aloof from politics and inaccessible to influence. Their yardstick is merit. It is unthinkable that they have in mind depriving any section of water vital for irrigation. Those who have an equally intimate knowledge of the work of Reclamation Service engineers can say as much for them, we are certain. Surely, with the vast volume of water which passes down the Missouri and its tributaries annually, these highly trained and experienced engineers can find a method through which it can be controlled when in flood, and used equitably both for irrigation and navigation.

"Distribution is one of the unsolved critical problems of the Nation. Low-cost transportation is an essential in its solution. Waterway is lowest cost transportation for many bulk materials and commodities, and agricultural and manufactured products widely used by all the people.

"We do not believe that the Creator intends that our great rivers shall flow down to the seas carrying nothing but fertile top soil from the uplands and wreckage from flood desolation; that their tremendous power shall run wild, destroying wealth rather than creating it. Or, that they shall not be arteries of commerce—waterway transportation is the lowest cost known to man. And the Great Marshal has provided enough additional water in our arid regions, we are sure, to make productive the land whereon the people dwell.

"Postwar planning is being done by many earnest organizations, rightly so. Next to victory, nothing transcends the importance of full employment afterward. Waterway improvements will not only extend economies in low-cost transportation, help control floods, and aid irrigation, they also will aid greatly in providing vital postwar employment, increase local and national assets, stimulate business in improvement areas. These are worthwhile results. The people are helped at every turn.

"It hardly seems credible that a bill providing work and benefits throughout the Nation should be endangered through local dissension with respect to one project."

Knowing your interest in the public welfare, of your willingness to listen to both sides of a controversy, we hope that you will find some helpful information in our editorial.

WENDELL PHILLIPS DODGE,
Editor, the Marine News.
New York City, Oct. 4.

### Moroccan Troops

In The Post of October 5, I notice an item reporting the alarm of the Vatican over the unrestrained and bestial behavior of Moroccan troops toward the unfortunate people of Italy. There is no reason to doubt that the Vatican's allegations against these troops are quite well-founded; however, one may well ask why the Vatican is now so perturbed over such crimes, but evidently overlooked similar behavior on the part of troops from Spanish Morocco against the women and children of Spain only a few years ago.

BERNARD EPSTEIN.
Washington, Oct. 5.

# The Moses Indictment

By Mark Sullivan

## The Real Issues

IN THIS CAMPAIGN much of the argument consists of partisan emphasis on single issues or even single points, some of them trivial. But there are independent voters who would like to make up their minds on the sum of all the issues, who would like to come to an over-all conclusion and a conclusion taking into account not merely one presidential election but the long-term future.

For such there is aid in an article in the current Saturday Evening Post. The author, Mr. Robert Moses, writes with serious thoughtfulness, from a background of thorough education at Yale and Oxford, and a lifetime spent in the practical work of government, in New York City and State. He concludes it is best Mr. Roosevelt should be prevented from having a fourth term, but does so in a spirit of treating the issues "clearly . . . unequivocally, without bitterness, meanness or exaggeration." To his readers Mr. Moses says, "Let's be grown up."

In this spirit Mr. Moses dismisses as frivolous the campaign talk about Mr. Roosevelt as commander in chief, about Mrs. Roosevelt, about the relative ages of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey. He dwells only on those issues which have to do with America as a form of government and society.

MR. MOSES rejects Mr. Roosevelt because, as he says, the New Deal has warped the very structure of government and society. He says the New Deal has warped the relation of the Federal courts to the other branches of Government, the relation of the Federal Government to the States, the relation between the Presidency and Congress. The New Deal has tended, Mr. Moses says, toward personal administration by a President and "kitchen favorites." In sum, Mr. Moses regards the course of the New Deal bureaucrats as tending toward a "bloodless revolution . . . a totalitarian government in this country." Finally, and to the same effect, Mr. Moses regards the New Deal as having "promoted factionalism, stimulated minorities, appealed to class prejudice and divided our people."

Bluntly, and harshly, Mr. Moses declares he has no confidence that the New Deal either could or would manage well the great domestic task ahead of the country, the transition from war production to peace production. He thinks this would be done in such a way as to perpetuate the New Deal; "the New Deal has no thought of getting out of business." Its present gestures toward conservatism, Mr. Moses regards as "unconvincing and good only until November." Its long-time attitude toward business, its appeal to radicalism, Mr. Moses thinks, "will outlast both the election and the war."

SOME POINTS not included by Mr. Moses belong in any serious and comprehensive statement of the argument against a fourth term. While he is right in saying that the relative ages of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Dewey does not matter, he might have added that it does matter that Mr. Roosevelt, after 12 years in an exacting office, is tired, that his vitality has ebbed. Mr. Roosevelt was never a good administrator, he has said so himself in private conversation. Now, fatigued, he would be even less equal to the prodigious administrative task of managing the transition from war to peace. Moreover, his fatigue would make him more dependent on "kitchen favorites."

One point, sometimes neglected, has to do with the structure and tradition of American Government. It is inherent in the very fact of running for a fourth term. Mr. Roosevelt ran for a third term, he broke a tradition. Running for a fourth term he would, if successful, shatter it more completely. From now on every President will feel moved to try for as many terms as Mr. Roosevelt will have had, and the precedent of Mr. Roosevelt will buttress his ambition. The Presidency of the United States runs risk of becoming not an office limited in tenure but one without limit.

## Warsaw Incident

To my mind Mr. Sullivan's "Warsaw Incident" column of October 6 presents a very biased picture of the Polish question in that it makes no mention of the "Curzon Line" accepted by the League of Nations, and Pilsudski's breach of it in time of Russia's weakness by taking over great areas of predominantly non-Polish population and converting them largely to baronial estates for Polish nobles.

Thus far Russia has shown no designs further than to wipe out the results of that Hitlerian invasion, compensate Poland for German territorial and other spoliation, and give her masses an opportunity for real self-government, by countering the intrigues of Pilsudski-minded elements of her government in exile.

There may be good grounds for connecting those elements with the prematurely sprung Warsaw uprising as a means of discrediting Russia in the eyes of her allies and the Polish people.

W. ENGEE
Washington, Oct. 6.

# Price Control

By Ernest Lindley

## Will It Be Need In Peacetime

IF TAXATION heads the list of topics on which candidates for public office are usually loathe to speak courageously, price control and rationing, at present, do not come far behind.

LINDLEY

Price control and rationing are nuisances. The reasons for them were not, in the first instance, universally understood, and are easily forgotten. Price control and rationing are not easy to administer—and, in fact, cannot be perfectly administered. Even when reasonably well administered, they cause endless complaints. The easy and natural course for the run-of-mine politician is to make himself the mouthpiece of complaints. That is what a great many members of Congress have done during the last three years and what many candidates for office are now doing.

Rationing has been greatly relaxed in several directions during the last several months—possibly too much too soon. Price ceilings, on the whole, have been held pretty well—although, admittedly, they have been evaded successfully in some lines, especially clothing, by the lowering of quality.

DURING THE FIRST World War, the cost of living rose 62 per cent between July, 1914, and Armistice Day, 1918. In this war it has gone up only about 28 per cent since 1939 and only about 10 per cent since the spring of 1942, when general price control became effective. During the first World War industrial prices doubled; in this, since 1939, they have risen only about 20 per cent.

The exact figures may be challenged by economists who prefer a different method of calculating or have axes to grind, but the contrast between the first World War and the present one still stands. The Administration has not boasted as much as it should have done about this accomplishment. But what will happen from now on? The pressure to boost individual ceilings has never relaxed. In addition, after VE-Day, the production of a number of civilian items, suspended after Pearl Harbor, will be resumed. OPA has been working on formulas for putting price ceilings on these items, such as new automobiles, refrigerators, sewing machines, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, watches, clocks, and heating and cooking equipment. Its purpose, as a rule, will be to fix prices at approximately 1942 levels. Some companies, and some industries, however, have had such sharp rises in wage and materials costs since 1942 that they will need higher ceilings.

However, opposition to price control still flourishes. The end of the war in Europe undoubtedly will bring terrific pressure from lobbies to abolish price controls or slough them off as rapidly as possible.

CHESTER BOWLES, OPA administrator, is doing his best to head that off by reasoned arguments. He has just issued to all members of OPA Advisory Committees a memorandum on "Our Pricing Objectives in the Reconversion Period." The memorandum is well worth the study of every citizen who is interested in the purchasing power of his wage or salary check during the next few years.

Among other things, Mr. Bowles reminds us that inflation did not stop at the end of the first World War. Prices kept on rising until the end of 1920. By then the cost of living was double what it had been in July, 1914, and was 46 per cent above the level of Armistice Day. Wholesale prices, which on Armistice Day stood at 102 per cent of the July, 1914, level, rose another 46 points. Industrial prices kept on rising. Then came the collapse. Factory payrolls dropped 44 per cent, net farm income 66 per cent. More than 400,000 farmers lost their properties through foreclosure. Corporate profits turned into deficits. Wholesale prices tumbled almost to the prewar level—although the cost of living did not.

That inflationary rise occurred in spite of the fact that the first World War was entirely over, not just half over as this one will be on VE-Day. Price ceilings will be needed after VE-Day and, in some lines, they may be needed until well after the defeat of Japan.

THIS MATTER is too important to be passed over quickly by candidates for Congress and the President. The Administration's record is clear. And we know from recent statements what Bowles and James F. Byrnes think should be done in the future. But the Republican Party's record during the war has been decidedly inflationary, and its 1944 platform promises the lifting of wartime controls—leaving it to be guessed whether this is to be done in an orderly manner as individual controls no longer are necessary, or whether the lid is to be taken off suddenly, with serious economic consequences to all of us.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"With so many young men coming back it's high time we thought about 'reconversion', Ethel!"*

# 2 Unions Back All Democrats On Md. Ticket

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—The entire Democratic ticket in Maryland, including Senator Tydings and the party's congressional candidates, was indorsed yesterday by the Baltimore Building and Construction Trades Council and the Baltimore Federation of Labor, both AFL affiliates.

The indorsement resolution stated that the AFL units supported President Roosevelt and Senator Harry S. Truman because of "their liberal and progressive labor record."

In reference to the indorsement of Tydings and the six Democratic congressional candidates, the statement said: "Because of the closeness of the vote in Congress, we feel that it would be to the advantage of labor to continue with a Democratic Congress to support Franklin Roosevelt at this particular time."

Democratic congressional candidates indorsed were George H. Fallon, Fourth; Dudley G. Roe, First; Representative H. Streett Baldwin, Second; Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, Third; Representative Lansdale, G. Sasscer, Fifth and Daniel F. McMullen, Sixth.

### Five D. C. Artists Invited

Five Washington artists have been invited to display their work at the forty-second annual Water Color and Print Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts at Philadelphia from October 29 to December 3. They are Lieut. (j. g.) Mitchell Jamieson, USNR; Roland Snyder, Hunter Wood, Eliot O'Hara and Prentiss Taylor. Judging will be by guest artists.

# Housing Eased, NHA Closes Baltimore Unit

Baltimore, Oct. 8 (AP).—The subregional office of the National Housing Agency in Baltimore was closed today "due to the easing of the war housing situation in Maryland and Delaware."

A NHA spokesman explained that the office which opened September 1, 1943, served as a liaison among the WMC, ODT, WPB and other Federal agencies. Adequate housing facilities now were either built or being built in the Baltimore area to take care of the city's warworkers, he said.

"The area now supervised by Clifford C. Boyd will be taken over by E. Kaye Hunter, who will operate from a subregional office in Philadelphia," the spokesman reported.

Boyd will return to private enterprise after 11 years of housing activity with the Federal government.

### ATC Officer to Speak For Negro Bond Drive

Capt. William R. Sladek, port surgeon of the aerial port of embarkation for the Air Transport Command headquarters will deliver the main address at the Pensylvania Negro war workers war bond drive today at 11 p. m. over Station WWDC at the Ball Club, 14th and T sts. nw.

The drive is for the purpose of raising funds for parachutes and parachute cargo to rush to airborne troops and litters to bring back our wounded. Miss Madily Haynes of Army Ordnance will introduce the speaker. The Charioters will be the guest artists.

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Getting California's Votes

Los Angeles.—Governor Dewey's tour of southern California seems to have made no essential change in the political leaning of this humming industrial empire on the Pacific, with its 25 electoral votes. Unless some dramatic and unforeseen event occurs, California will go Democratic on November 1.

CHILDS

This is the view of trained observers on both sides of the political fence. It is not that Dewey, particularly in his Coliseum speech, failed to affect the situation. It's a matter of degree.

Dewey's promise of a broadened Social Security program made a favorable impression on the pension seekers, who are a numerous tribe in southern California. In the conservative wing of organized labor, you hear favorable comments on his talk here and on his labor speech at Seattle.

THEY HADN'T expected that line from the Republican candidate, and they were pleased. But whether he made very many votes is another question.

Old-line Republicans, on the other hand, were hardly able to conceal their disappointment. They had gone to the Coliseum to see the New Deal fed to the lions. They were prepared to roar like the crowds in ancient Rome. Instead, they got a sober and intelligent discussion of one of the major problems of our time.

Curiously enough, this parallels Wendell Willkie's 1940 experience in Los Angeles. He, too, rode into the Coliseum under spectacular floodlights to appear before a great crowd, although not nearly so large a crowd as was turned out for Dewey. Willkie talked about taxes.

Dewey's angry denunciation of F. D. R., in his Oklahoma City speech, was nearer the mark for Republicans here. They say that if he had put on that kind of performance in the Coliseum, he would have sent them home eager to get out and work for the ticket. As it was, faithful Republicans went away still in the faith, but hardly fired with zeal. The other 20 per cent of the audience had seen the movie stars and the candidate, and that was that.

In his private talks with leaders of business and labor, Dewey appears to have made a stronger impression than in his public appearance. It was in those private conversations, loyal GOP leaders insist, that Dewey got in the work which may bring about a change.

There are conspicuous Republicans who were cool to Dewey before he came and who are just as cool now that he has come and gone. Partly this may derive from a feeling that his is a lost cause in this State, but partly, too, it comes from the candidate's personality and his inability to break down personal barriers.

The real truth is that if Dewey had been St. George and William Jennings Bryan and Andrew Mellon all rolled into one, he could scarcely have changed the direction of this State. As of September 27, the number of registered Democrats was almost twice the number of registered Republicans. This preponderance has been steadily maintained in recent years.

MOREOVER, a phenomenal job had been done in getting new voters registered. The final figure promises to be an all-time high—well over a million and a half. It is confirmation, Californians tell you proudly, that theirs is the third State in the Union in population, second only to New York and Pennsylvania.

Most of these newly registered voters are industrial workers brought into the State by the war boom. The assumption is, and the registration figures would seem to support it, that they are Roosevelt voters.

All this breeds a certain defeatism in opposition ranks. Several good Republicans complained bitterly to me that no matter how hard you hit the vulnerable targets around Roosevelt, his reputation seemed to survive unscathed. But, says the frustrated GOP, California is not like the rest of America. And that is certainly true. It's a very special place.

# Processing Plants May Get Bulk of Record Apple Crop

Farmers and agricultural officials in the fruit-producing areas of Virginia said yesterday civilians would be on the short end of one of the largest apple crops ever produced in this area due mainly to a combination of shortages—lack of manpower and a shortage of packaging containers.

County Agent Fred Holsinger of Harrisonburg, Va., said growers would produce a record harvest of between 800,000 and one million bushels of apples, but that civilians would get one-third less than normal years because of the shortages.

Harvesting has reached its peak, he declared, and growers need between 250 and 300 additional workers to get the crop off the trees before apples start falling and thus deteriorate in market price and in quality.

Prisoners of war internes, he said, have been harvesting the crop and have worked out successfully, "in most cases."

Holsinger declared that the shortage would make it mandatory for growers to divert more of their crop into the processing plants, where apple butter, apple sauce and other products are processed; in lieu of releasing the fruit to civilian use.

Meanwhile, orchardists were informed yesterday that the Government would receive orders up to October 14 for the export crop. Interest, however, was not as keen in the export market as in past years because of the quoted price for export fruit. rowers have been offered $2 and $2.25, a bushel, depending upon the size and quality of the fruit, whereas the local market price is $2.25 and $2.50.

Growers said their crops would be harvested by November 1.

Other sections of Virginia were also experiencing trouble. In Fairfax County, for example, County Agent L. S. Greene said farmers would be faced again with an acute hay shortage. Workers, he said, were badly needed to pick and husk the corn crop.

Rains of the last 48 hours had little, if any, effect on any of the fodder or fruit crops in the Virginia area, agents said.

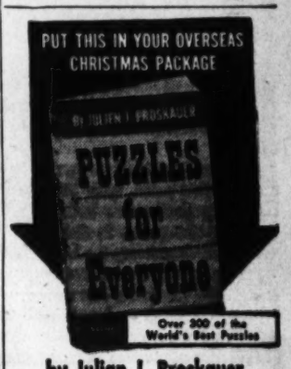
In some sections, including Rockville, Md., orchardists were advertising that they would sell their fruit for 50 cents a bushel to anyone who wanted to pick the apples off the ground, and $1 a bushel if they wanted to pick them off the trees.

### Legion Protest Studied By W. and M. College

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The board of visitors of the College of William and Mary met here yesterday and discussed resolutions of Peninsula Post No. 39, American Legion, at Williamsburg, opposing employment of conscientious objectors by the college.

The legion post went on record September 30 opposing in principle the employment of conscientious objectors at the college, naming two members of the faculty in its action.

LOEW'S PALACE THURS.



by Julian J. Proskauer

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# Redskins, Eagles Battle to 31-31 Deadlock

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—At the end of five games, this World Series is more nearly fitting into the preseries picture which caused the Cardinals to be installed heavy favorites. The Cardinal power has just begun to manifest itself in the last two games, both of which were won by home runs, and otherwise the Browns are being out-classed.

POVICH

Not until the fifth inning today, did the Cardinals make their error of the series, a bobble by Stan Musial on a ground ball in right field, but the Browns' defense, in contrast has been ragged. They've made eight of the series' nine errors and their pitchers must be envying the kind of support the Cardinal hurlers have been getting from Marty Marion and Johnny Hopp, who have been choking off the Browns' rallies with superb plays.

In the niceties like the sacrifice bunt, the Browns have proved woefully deficient in contrast to the Cardinals who have failed only once to move runners along with a sacrifice and that one miss entailed a questionable umpire's decision. Four times the Browns have tried to sacrifice and botched it up by their inability to lay down a good bunt, and in today's sixth inning they lost chance to tie up the ball game for the lack of a proper bunt by Gene Moore. The Browns' two hits of the inning were wasted.

For Morton Cooper, today's shut-out victory over the Browns was a sweet triumph. His home run pitch, which has been one of the objects D'Art and has cost him two World Series defeats and two All-Star game defeats, he kept under control. This day he saw his pitching opponent, Dennis Galehouse, cursed by the old Cooper jinx, the home-run pitch that gave the Cardinals both of their runs.

The Cardinals certainly figure to wind up the series tomorrow in the sixth game with Max Lanier available to pitch. Lanier didn't last beyond the seventh inning of the second series game which the Cardinals won, but until he was driven from the box by three hits after two were out in the seventh, he was holding the Browns to one hit.

And the Cardinals certainly have the best of the pitching situation at this point, with Blix Donnelly in the background with his incredibly good curve ball for relief work. If the Cardinals miss clinching the series in the sixth game, then they can come back with Harry Brecheen, the left-hander who beat the Browns yesterday.

Manager Luke Sewell has no alternative but to start Nelson Potter against the Cardinals tomorrodw, and it is an easy choice for Sewell because Potter was impressive in his second-game start against Lanier. He gave up two runs in six innings, but they both were unearned, and he was pitching four-hit ball when he was taken out for a pinch hitter.

Good pitching has stopped the Browns in the last two games but the Cardinals, in contrast, have been belting good pitching for extra bases. As the series unfolds itself, it's clear why the Cardinals won the National League pennant in a romp. There's dynamite up and down the batting order, and the Cardinals' pitching has been getting a tremendous break from the sensational shortstopping of Marty Marion, and the outfielding of Johnny Hopp.

The Cards have the speed in the series. Danny Litwhiler, the left fielder, is the only man in the lin-up who can be termed slow, and Litwhiler is not exactly a Cardinal product. He was bought from the Phillies last year as an emergency measure. All of the other Cardinals are up from the club's farm system and the Cardinal main office doesn't trifle much with players who don't run fast. The Browns, in contrast, haven't been going from first to third on singles in this series, while the Cards have been doing that almost unfailingly.

Virtually every game in this World Series has been a beaut, and thy would have been good games in any World Series, but the unvarnished fact is that the dead serious World Series atmosphere is lacking. Among the spectators it's all very polite. A St. Louis team has to win, and there can be no partisan gloating.

The series has been proving one thing, however. The most underrated item of all was the Browns' pitching. That's the best part about Luke Sewell's club, it is now clear. The Browns didn't have any 20-game pitcher, but Denny Galehouse and Nelson Potter and Jack Kramer haven't been outclassed by the Cardinal pitching. Sig Jakucki pitched the only bad game of the series.

Until today, it was a bad series for Vern Stephens, supposedly the best ball player on the Browns. He didn't hit a ball out of the infield in the first two games, and he was batting .143 until this afternoon, and played ragged ball in the field. But it wasn't his fault the Browns lost today. He made three of the club's seven hits off Cooper, singled twice in the earl yinnings with men on bases, and in the eighth he doubled in a futile attempt to put the Browns back in the ball game.

## Postscripts

**By Dick Wyatt**

Just back from a 17-week trip to the Pacific war theater, Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst, naval aviation physical training head, has a little postwar plan to propose: If we want to change the outlook of the natives on islands out there, we can do it by teaching them to play American games, that being our American way of life, really . . . Wickhorst, all-American tackle at Annapolis in 1926, reports that sober, stolid natives on one island had "the time of their lives" when they were given an opportunity to play football . . . "They yelled, laughed and cut up just like a bunch of our own kids," Wickhorst said, in describing the natives' reaction to our form of recreation . . . The natives wrap their feet with towels, Wickhorst says, and they yell "Balli, Balli," which sounds as if they want the ball, but turns out to be the island version of the Bronx cheer.

WICKHORST

Bill Dellastatious, former Tech high star, is the sparkplug of the University of Missouri's football team . . . The former trainer played freshman ball at Clemson before heading West . . . Weighing 165 pounds, Dellastatious was as elusive as an echo—and almost as fast—last weekend when he led his team to a 39-0 victory over Kansas . . . He scored two touchdowns and played a major part in two others . . . Another former Metropolitan star who is making a name for himself on the gridiron is Clyde Scott . . . Scott is a former Bullis Prep ace and last Saturday made his debut in collegiate football with Navy . . . He was virtually unstoppable as the Middies crushed Penn State, 55-14 . . . Brian Bell, former Western performer, is another District boy doing all right for himself in college pikskin circles . . . He is one of Virginia's best linemen.

Has anybody noticed that one reason why Baltimore captured the International League pennant was that the park, not the club, caught fire? . . . Two of the games postponed when the Baltimore ball park burned couldn't be played off and thus the Orioles, having played fewer games, finished .0007 ahead of Newark. . . . When Ensign Sid Luckman received his orders a few days ago for sea duty and the fact became known he wouldn'tbe available to play for the Bears, a local sportswriter cracked, "without Sid the Bears will be at sea" . . . They may be at sea, but, they're pretty good navigators as the Luckmanless Bears walloped the daylights out of the Redskins last week, who were playing without Sammy Baugh . . . Baugh, the lone cowhand from Rotan, is still down on his Texas ranch . . . And without Sammy, the Redskins are coming apart like a wet straw hat.

Something to fight for: Camp Bradford, Va., athletic authorities staged a fight card recently in which the winners were to get a free telephone call to anywhere in the United States . . . When former Middleweight Champ Lieut. Billy Soose, who refereed the card, raised the hand of one victor the kid asked if the phone privilege could be transferred . . . "My bunkie's mother is pretty ill," he explained, "and it might help her some if she heard his voice" . . . Lieut. John (Presto) Podesto of Modesto, St. Mary's and College of the Pacific has been added to the star-strewn Camp Lejeune Marine football team . . . Maj. Charles Sigerson, top-ranking member of the Keesler Field, Miss., grid team, is a mess officer . . . A 205-pound guard, the Major likely will make a mess of opposing lines.

## Cards Beat Browns, 2-0, On Homers

From Page 1

Cards' first baseman unwound. There never was any doubt of the destination of the ball. It streaked, fast and white, toward the right-field pavilion, climbed to home-run height and passed into Grand ave. beyond for the run that put the Cards in a 1-0 lead.

Litwhiler's clout was perhaps an even longer blow, and for a right-handed hitter it was prodigious, indeed. First up in the eighth, Litwhiler hit the first pitch and it took o ffin a high arc toward right center field. Favored by the wind, the ball dropped into the seats near the 400-foot sign as Outfielders Gene Moore and Mike Kreevich moved back to the wall and watched in dismay.

**Not An Easy Victory**

It was no easy victory for the Cardinals. Aside from those two home run blows, Galehouse was in complete command. He served notice he would be tough today in the opening inning after Litwhiler doubled to the center field wall with none out. Galehouse calmly struck out Hopp, Cooper and Sanders.

And in the second inning when he again was in trouble, after two scratchy Cardinal hits, Galehouse earned the applause of the throng with another tight pitching job. Kurowski reached base with none out when Christman fumbled a grounder that properly belonged to Stephens. With one out, Verban scratched another hit to Stephens. But Galehouse lured Morton Cooper into hitting a soft double-play grounder to Stephens.

Cooper had to bear down for his victory and, like Galehouse, was in trouble in the first inning when Gutteridge opened with a walk. He struck out Kreevich and Moore lined out, but Stephens got the first of his three hits of the day, a single to center In this crisis, Cooper got rid of McQuinn on a grounder to Marion.

The Cardinals' 1-0 lead was in high jeopardy in the Browns' half of the sixth inning when Cooper appeared wavering and Ted Wilks was warming up furiously in the Cardinals' bullpen for a possible quick relief job.

**Big Brownie Threat**

The Browns were threatening to get back that one run and more. Kreevich opened the inning with a solid single to center. The Browns were playing for one run and Gene Moore was ordered to sacrifice. The tension eased a bit for Cooper when he leaped on Moore's bunt and threw to second for a force out on Kreevich, but he was h'k in trouble immediately.

Stephens worked Cooper to a 3-2 count and then singled to center, moving Moore to third. When Cooper walked McQuinn to fill the bases, after getting the first two piachse over for strikes, the customers scented not only a tie game but a victory for the Browns.

Now, though, Cooper was to show his stuff. One more hit and he was out of the game, but the Browns never got that hit. Al Zarilla was struck out with a fast ball through the gut as the amazed Zarilla stood with his bat on his shoulder. Now Cooper faced Mark Christman. He struck out Christman, too, an dshowed his versatility by getting his man this time with a ridiculously slow curve ball at which the batter didn't even offer.

Cooper had to get over one more hump, in the eighth, and he did. Stephens doubled ot centerfield wall with one out, and the crowd called for a Browns' rally. But McQuinn and Zarilla produced only a pair of meek flies to Hopp in centerfield and Cooper had his ball game.

### Official Box Score

(Fifth game of 1944 World Series)

| CARDINALS. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Litwhiler, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopp, cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Musial, rf. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| W.Cooper, c. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Sanders, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kurowski, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Marion, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Verban, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| M.Cooper, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 5 | 1 |

| BROWNS. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gutteridge, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kreevich, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens, ss. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McQuinn, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Zarilla, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Christman, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Byrnes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayworth, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| †Laabs | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Galehouse, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| ‡Chartak | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 7 | 27 | 6 | 1 |

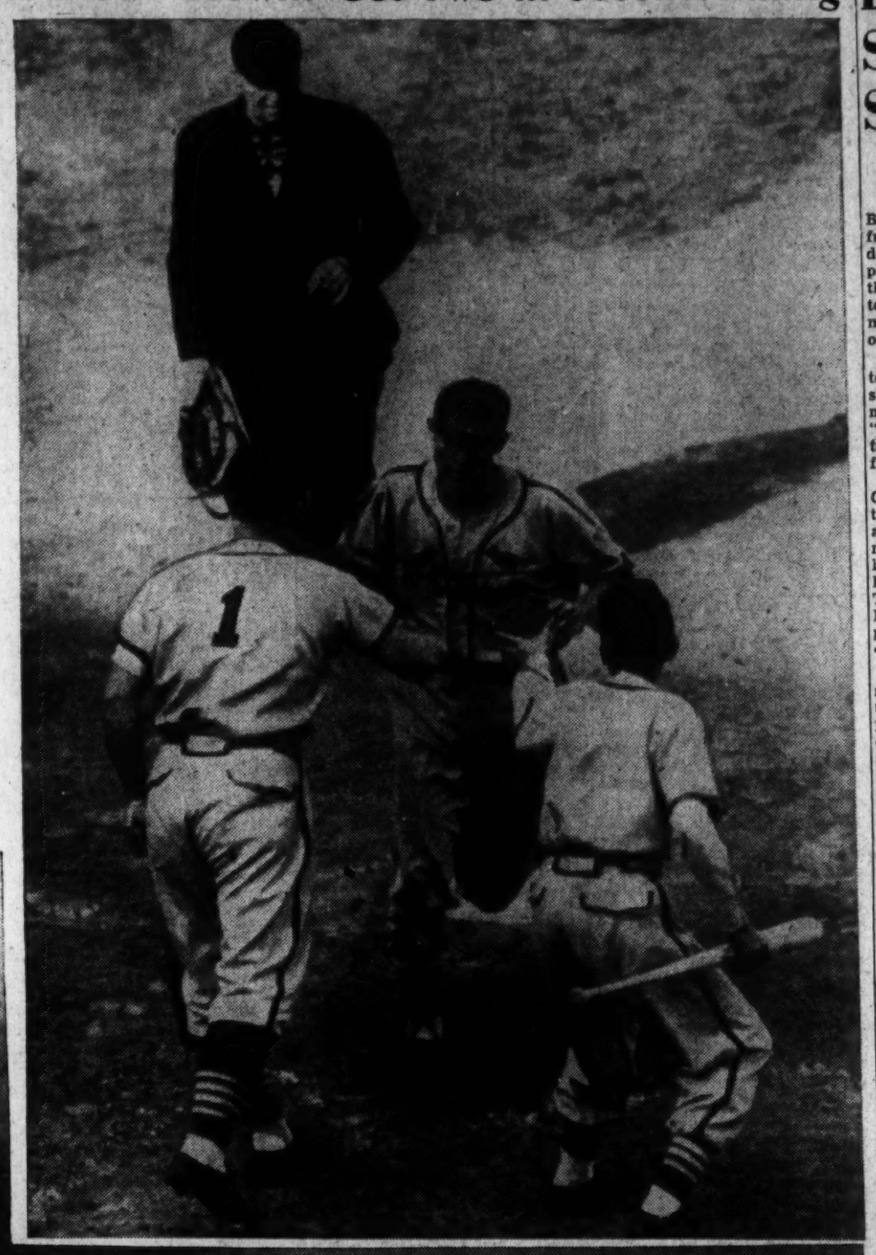
*Batted for Christman in 9th.
†Batted for Hayworth in 9th.
‡Batted for Galehouse in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cardinals | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —2 |
| Browns | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

**Runs batted in—Sanders, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Musial, Kreevich, Stephens. Home runs—Sanders, Litwhiler. Sacrifice—M. Cooper. Double play—Stephens to McQuinn. Earned runs—Cardinals, 2; Browns, 0. Left on bases—Cardinals, 5; Browns, 9. Base on balls—Off Galehouse ,1 (Musial); off M. Cooper, 2 (Gutteridge, McQuinn). Strikeouts—By Galehouse, 10 (Hopp, 3; W. Cooper, 2; Sanders, 2; Litwhiler, Marion, Kurowski); by M. Cooper, 12 (Kreevich, Zarilla, 2; Galehouse, Moore, 2; McQuinn, Christman, Baker, Byrnes, Laabs, Chartak).**

**—Sears (NL), Pipgras (AL), Dunn (NL), McGowan (AL). Time—2:04. Attendance—36,568.**

## Sanders' Payoff Blow—Browns Get Two in Second Inning



Associated Press Wirephoto.

**Right—Ray Sanders, Card first sacker, srtuck the telling blow off Denny Galehouse in the sixth with a towering home run over the right field pavillion. Whitey Kurowski (No. 1) greets him at the plate. Although they didn't know it at the time, Sanders' blast was all Mort Cooper needed to win and give the Cards a 3-2 edge in the series. Lower—Vern Stephens gets Galehouse out of a threatening spot in the second inning when he grabbed Mort Cooper's hard grounder, stepped on second to force the sling Emil Verban, Card second sacker, and fired to George McQuinn at first to complete a double play. Don Gutteridge, Brown second sacker, looks on approvingly**

## Lions, Paced By Sinkwich, Defeat Tigers

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP).—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich passed and ran the Detroit Lions to a 19-14 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers before 15,702 spectators here today for Detroit's first National Professional League football triumph. Sinkwich scored two touchdowns, one on a twisting 63-yard dash, and Bullet Bob Westfall, former Michigan fullback, plunged for the third Lion score.

It was Brooklyn's second straight dlefeat in league play. The Tigers took the lead three minutes after the second quarter started, when Charles McGibbony passed 39 yards from his own 35 to Ray Hare, who snared the ball near the sidelines and dashed 26 yards for the touchdown. Tackle Frank Kinard placekicked the point.

The Lions quickly tied the count after Al Koporch intercepted a McGibbony pas in midfield. Sinkwich passed to Art Van Tone for a first down on the Brooklyn 19, then two plays later made it first down on the 6. On the third play, Sinkwich slopped off tackle for 4 yards and the score. Sinkwich place-kicked the point, his only successful try of the afternoon.

Sinkwich's 73-yard touchdown dash game a minute and a h alf after the second half kickoff, but his try for point bounced off the uprights. The third touchdown, which provided the winning marker, came five minutes later after Kinard had intercepted a Sinkwich forward only to fumble and see the bal recovered by Sinkwich on the Lions' 44. Sinkwich ran to a first down on the Tiger 45 and passed to Van Tone, who ran 20 yards to the 1-foot line, from where Westfall drove across on his first try.

## Confident Cards Sure They'll End It Today

By Charles Dunkley

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 8 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals are reaching for the biggest share of the World Series prize, confident they can defeat the Browns in the sixth game of the series tomorrow.

The Cardinals were a joyous lot when they ran into their dressing room. Every one of them congratulated the victorious Mort Cooper who was puffing on a cigarette.

Manager Billy Southworth stood on his toes to whisper congratulations in Cooper's ear.

Southworth also praised the pitching performance of Denny Galehouse.

"Galehouse pitched a wonderful game, Southworth said. "He was just the victim of homerun hits."

"Cooper's stuff was as good as it was the other day. He pitched wonderfully with just three days' rest."

**Started Bearing Down**

When Ray Sanders, the Cards' first baseman, poled his terrific home run to the rightfield pavilion roof in the sixth inning to set the Cardinals out in front, Cooper said he started "bearing down" with every ounee of strength in his huge frame.

The 12 strikeouts, including three pinch batters in the ninth inning, showed that he succeeded.

Southworth explained that he went to the pitcher's mound in the sixth inning after the Brownies loaded the bases with only one out, to give Mort a breathing spell.

"I told him things weren't as bad as they looked," Southworth said. "I told him 'you can get those next two men—now go ahead and do it'."

Sanders nad Danny Litwhiler, whose homers were responsible for the Cardinals' two scores, received acclaim along with Cooper. Sanders thought, but wasn't sure, the ball he propelled to the roof was a fast one.

"It's about time I connected with one," he grinned. "I've been up there swingin' and missin' long enough."

Gangling Martin Marion, suffering from a cold, said he was weak after his temperature hit 102 Friday night but he 'expected to be improved tomorrow.

**Martin Praises Browns**

"I can see now why the Brownies won the American League pennant," said Pepper Martin, Cardinal utlitiy player. "Them guys don't know when they're licked."

Manager Luke Sewell, dejected but far from discouraged, sat in the clubhouse alternately consoling losing Pitcher Denny Galehouse and encouraging his Brownies.

"I'll pitch Potter tomorrow," he said. "And while we're speaking of pitchers, let's take a look at a real flinger, Galehouse. He's pitched 18 World Series innings, given up three runs on 13 hits. That's good in anybody's language."

Galehouse took his defeat philosophically.

"They just tagged a couple," said the Brown hurler. "Sanders caught hol dof a fast one and Litwhiler hit a slider."

## Strong Stars As Giants Whip Yanks, 22-10

Boston, Oct. 8 (AP).—The New York Giants opened their regular National Professional Football League season by out-scoring Boston's vostly inmproved Yanks by a 22-10 margin while giving an impressive kicking exhibition today at Fenway Park. The veteran Ken Strong contributed six of the victor's points with 36 and 16 yard placement field goald.

The Giants, scoring in every possible way, collected their tallies in the second and third periods, after trailing by the slim margin of a 47-yard field goal, booted in magnificient fashion by Augie Lio late in the opening period.

With the speedy Bill Paschal setting off a 68-yard second period drive with dashes of 18 and 13 yards, substitute Howie Livingstone climaxed it by racing 37-yards for the game's first touchdown. Viv Carroll, the Giant's right tackle, made the other trip into the Boston end zone after picking up a punt that Frankie Cope his counterpart, blocked on the Yanks' 25.

Shortly before that New York Success, Winger Frank Liebel gave the Giants' two points by tackling George Cafego for a safety, after the latter fumbled a high pass while trying to kick from behind his goal line.

Strong's second field goal ended the third period and the game closed just as the Yanks got to the Giants' 1-yard line after a brilliant aerial advance from their own 35.

The Boston touchdown, registered early in the third, was set up when Keith Ranspot, the veteran end, blocked one of Arnie Herber's passing attempts near midfield.

## Banta Ties Score in Last Six Seconds

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Oct. 8. — The Baugh-less, battered Redskins refused to lie down and take a predicted beating from the Philadelphia Eagles here today and battled their National Pro League rivals to a 31-31 tie in 60 thrill-packed minutes that ended with 32,549 on the verge of collapse.

Six seconds, hardly time enough to tie your shoe, separated the Redskins from a victory and a young man who once stated that he would "get even with the Redskins" saw to it that the Washington club was forced to take half a loaf.

Jack Banta, former southern California halfback who was sent to the Eagles by the Skins, caught a short pass from Sherman and refused to stop wiggling until he had wormed to a touchdown as the last seconds of the game remained. Then Roy Zimmerman, another Redskin cast-off kicked a perfect placement to tie the count.

**"T" Formation Clicks**

Although they were unable to stop an inspired drive that carried the Eagles to the draw touchdown, your Redskins are far from being out of the race for the championship. Their "T" formation not only clicked in the air where Frank Filchock, fresh from the Navy, made fans forget Sammy Baugh, but on the ground where the Skins put on several sustained drives to scores that were amazing.

Behind from the first few minutes of play, the Skins came back in the third period to even the score at 24-all, fought their way into a touchdown lead and then yielded the evening points.

Inability of the Skins to make points after touchdowns cost them a victory. Four times the Washington club failed to make the all-important added point either through poor center passing or failure of the ball to be put into position or a line-play that allowed the Eagles to block. But in the final stages on their fifth touchdown, Joe Aguirre finally split the uprights for the first time.

Thrills and chills marked almost every minute of the battle. Wilbur Moore, Larry Fuller, and Bob Seymour made scores on Filchock passes that were sensational. The Eagles retaliated with brilliant catches and runs by Hinkle and Stelle. Zimmerman passed to an assortment of receivers.

Filchock clicked if a man in football uniform ever did. In all he fired 33 passes, completed 25 for a total of 291 yards.

He played every minute of the struggle and his judgment as quarterback was brilliant. Not all of the passes he threw seemed to be to the man elected but they connected and they counted heavily. In the second half, he mixed the passes with a surprising ground attack that led to long marches to touchdowns, rarities this year with the Redskins.

Less than four minutes after the opening kick-off the Eagles had shoved over a touchdown and the slaughter appeared to have begun. A pass of 55 yards from Zimmerman to Bleeker put the ball on the Redskins' 20 and then the same Bleeker put the ball on the Redskins' 20 and then the same Bleeker went around his left end 18 yards to the touchdown two plays later. Zimmerman added the point. it was an 851yard drive.

The Redskins same back, hewever. With Filchock working like a master they traveled 48 yards to count. The scoring play was a pass with Filchock, running around in Baugh fashion before throwing to Moore for 18 yards and the six-pointer. The string of missed

See REDSKINS, Page 11 ,Col. 3.

## Carverdale Takes Rotary Horse Honors

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Claude Owen's smooth-performing Carverdale, with Mrs. Benjamin H. Biays, jr., up, yesterday was the outstanding winner in the Rotary Club Horse Show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Carverdale, a 5-year-old now making his first appearances in the ring after many months of being turned out on pasture, went in top-notch form to capture the hunter hacks and the working hunters to be the only double victor of the day.

Another important winner was Margaret Cotter's great hunter-jumper, Rocksie, who made his debut after a two-year layoff while his owner was serving in the Middle East for the American Red Cross. Fat and in excellent shape despite his long vacation, Rocksie showed himself to be every bit the horse he was when he was National Horse Show champion at New York in 1941.

With Miss Cotter aboard, the brilliant bay played a dual role as conformation and open horse as he won the open hunters, placed was third in the working hunters and took a fourth in the open jumpers, which was won by Pfc. Robert Lee's Bonne Fille.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Hurst's Grey Lark, which was second behind Bonne Fille in the open jumpers, came back in the handy with Mrs. Hurst in the saddle to win the blue over Mrs. "Liz" Whitney's Bon Nuit.

Miss Cotter took over the Whitney-owned mare, Bitter Tea, in the ladies' working hunters to turn back Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr. on Jackie Warren's sparking Yankee Doodle and Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela.

## Play-by-Play of Fifth Game of World Series

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—Litwhiler hit a 400-foot double to left-center. Hopp went down swinging. Musial walked. Walker Cooper struck out on three pitches. Sanders went down swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

BROWNS—After fouling the first five pitches, Gutteridge got a base on balls. Kreevich struck out. Musial went over to his right to take Moore's fly. Stephens singled through short, Gutteridge stopping at second. Marion tossed out McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—Kurowski hit to short. Marion attempted to sacrifice and popped to Hayworth on the first base line. Verban hit through the box, Kurowski holding up at second. Mort Cooper hit into a double play, Stephens stepping on second and throwing to McQuinn. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

BROWNS—Zarilla struck out. Kurowski came over near the pitcher's box for Christman's fly. Hayworth flied to Hopp in dead center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Litwhiler was Galehouse's fourth strikeout victim. Galehouse tossed out Hopp. Musial doubled to right when the ball bounded over Moore's head and hit the wall. Walker Cooper struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

BROWNS—Galehouse went down swinging. Gutteridge fouled to Walker Cooper. Kreevich lined a hit to left and when it took a bad bounce past Litwhiler, went for a double. Moore struck out on three pitches. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Sanders grounded out to McQuinn. Hayworth took Kurowski's bunt in front of the plate and threw him out. Marion was the sixth strikeout for Galehouse. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Stephens fouled to Kurowski near third base. McQuinn swung at a third strike for the fifth strikeout by Cooper. Mort Cooper deflected Zarilla's grounder but recovered in time to throw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—Stephens juggled Verban's grounder for an error permitting the Cardinal second baseman to reach first. Mort Cooper sacrificed, Galehouse to Gutteridge who covered first. Litwhiler flied to Kreevich in deep center, Verban going to third after the catch. Hopp struck out on three pitched balls. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

BROWNS—Christmhn popped to Verban. Hayworth singled to right and when Musial fumbled the ball went to second. It was the first error of the series for the Cardinals. Galehouse popped to Verban. Mort Cooper threw out Gutteridge. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—Galehouse took Musial's bunt and threw him out on a close play. Walker Cooper flied to Moore. Sanders hit a home run over the right field pavilion for the first run of the game. Kurowski fouled to Hayworth near the Browns' dugout. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Kreevich singled between first and second. Moore forced Kreevich, Marion Cooper to Marion. Stephens singled over second sending Moore to third. McQuinn walked filling the bases. Zarilla was called out on strikes. Christman also was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Kreevich went far to his left to take Marion's long fly. Verban also flied to Kreevich. Christman tossed out Mort Cooper on an easy play. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Marion made a nice play of Hayworth's slow grounder and nosed him out. Galehouse singled through second. Baker batted for Gutteridge and fanned on three straight balls. Kreevich fouled out to Kurowski. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Baker went to second for the Browns. Litwhiler hit the first pitch into the right center pavilion for a home run. Hopp struck out swinging at a third strike. Musial flied to Kreevich. Walker Cooper also flied to Kreevich. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—The official attendance was 36,568. Moore struck out. Stephens doubled to center. McQuinn flied to Hopp. Hopp came over into right center to take Zarilla's fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—Sanders went down swinging for Galehouse's ninth whiff. Kurowski likewise was fanned, swinging at a third strike. Marion flied to Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Byrnes batted for Christman and was called out on strikes as Cooper joined Galehouse with 10 strikeouts each. Laabs batted for Hayworth and also fanned, looking at a third strike. Chartak batted for Galehouse and went down swinging. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

# Rams Upset Bears; Packers Top Chi-Pitts



## Champs Beaten, 19 to 7; Green Bay Romps, 34-7

### Hutson, Comp Click In Passing Roles In Easy Triumph

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 8 (AP).—Green Bay's newest aerial combination of Young Iry Comp and old Don Hutson operated with deadly efficiency in the first half today to pace the Packers to their fourth straight National League victory, a 34 to 7 triumph over the Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler combine.

Comp, a worthy successor to other famous Packer passers, Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell, reached his peak today as he completed his first nine tosses, seven of them to the matchless Hutson, and one each to Lou Brock and Harry Jacunski. The yardage was 151 for the nine shots, and two passes to Hutson resulted in touchdowns.

**Hutson Scores First**

Out of his first 15 attempts, Comp found receivers on 11 occasions. The first touchdown pass to Hutson was a 55-yard thriller on which the former Alabama star slipped past Johnny Grigas, the Card-Pitt mainstay, in the opening quarter. The other was a deft flip of 9 yards in the second period.

Another touchdown in the second session, achieved by Ben Starrett on a short plunge through the line, was set up by an 11-yard toss from Comp to Hutson.

The Packers skipped the third period as a scoring sesion, but resumed in the fourth when Brock raced 25 yards over the goal line. The closing thrill was an 83-yard gallop by Don Perkins, Green Bay fullback, after he intercepted a long pass by John McCarthy.

**Grigas Leaves to Butler**

The Card-Pitt consolation score was accomplished in the final quarter when Grigas located Johnny Butler with a 38-yard aerial.

Hutson, who ran up a string of 62 straight points after touchdowns before he missed last week against etroit, mised another one today and also falleDd to conect with a field goal attempt from the 22-yard line.

| Chi-Pitt. | | Green Bay |
|---|---|---|
| Bucinski | L.E. | Mason |
| Schultz | L.T. | Croft |
| Baker | L.G. | Kuusisto |
| Robnett | Center | Flowers |
| Perko | R.G. | Tinsley |
| Doyle | R.T. | Schwmamel |
| Kichefski | R.E. | Jacunski |
| McCarthy | Q.B. | Starrett |
| Butler | L.H. | Duhart |
| Thurbon | R.H. | L.Brock |
| Grigas | F.B. | Perkins |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chi-Pitt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7—7 |
| Green Bay | 7 | 14 | 0 | 13—34 |

Chi-Pitt: Touchdown—Butler. Converson—Robnett. Green Bay: Touchdowns—Hutson (for Mason), 2, Starrett, L. Brock, Perkins. Conversions—Hutson (3 placekicks), Sorenson (for Tinsley) (placekick).

Substitutions: Chi-Pitt — Currivan, Wager, Balger, Duggan, Marelli, Wukits, Rankin, Masters. Green Bay—Hutson, Wheba, Kercher, Ray, Beresney, McPherson, Sorenson, Goldenberg, C. Brock, Laws, Comp, Craig, Kahler, Bilda.

### Lou Zontini Leads Cleveland Eleven To Surprise Victory

Cleveland, Oct. 8. (AP).—Cleveland's revitalized Rams won their second National Football League victory in as many starts today by defeating the Chicago Bears, defending loop champions, 19 to 7.

After a scoreless opening quarter, the Rams took a 3 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of the second period when Lou Zontini, former Notre Dame back field ace, booted a field goal from the 33-yard stripe.

**Be rs Bounce Back**

The Bears bounced right back after the kickoff and tallied a touchdown. With the ball on the Bears' 33, Gene Ronzani flipped a short pass to end Abe Croft, who out-raced the Rams' secondary. Pete Gudauskas converted from placement to give the Bears a 7 to 3 advantage.

Zontini put the Rams ahead again in the closing minutes of the first half, going over from the five on fourth down. The Rams drove from the Bears' 38 after Albie Reisz returned Johnny Long's punt 22 yards. Walter West converted and gave the Rams a 10 to 7 halftime lead.

The Rams added their second touchdown early in the third period when the Bears' Bill Glenn fumbled after being tackled by Boyd Clay. Jim Benton scooped the ball up on the Bears' 23 and raced over the goal line. West's placement was blocked.

**Colella Boots Field Goal**

Midway in the final period, Tom Colella booted another field goal for the Rams from the 25 after a Cleveland touchdown threat faded.

The Bears totaled only one first down during the first half and were edged by the Rams in this department 11 to 6. Numerous penalties hampered both teams, but the Bears suffered most. Absorbing a total of 115 yards.

| Bears. | | Rams. |
|---|---|---|
| Berry | L.E. | Konetsky |
| Sigillo | L.T. | Pudloski |
| Gudauskas | L.G. | Matheswson |
| Mundee | Center | Scarry |
| Zorich | R.G. | Carbo |
| Hoptowit | R.T. | Fawcett |
| Wilson | R.E. | Pritko |
| Ronzani | Q.B. | Jones |
| Margarita | L.H. | Colella |
| McEnulty | R.H. | Kabealo |
| Fordham | F.B. | West |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bears | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Rams | 0 | 10 | 6 | 3—19 |

Bears coring: Touchdown—Croft (sub for Berry). Point after touchdown—Gudauskas (placekick). Rams coring: Touchdowns—Zontini (sub for Kabealo), Benton (sub for Konetsky). Point after touchdown—West (placekick). Field goals—Zontini, Colella.

Substitutions: Bears—Groft, Smeja, Kelly, Sweeney, Sprinkle, Babartsky, Musso, Turner, Famiglietti, Long, Masters, Glenn. Rams—Gutknecht, Gibson, Hamilton, Benton, Olsen, Clay, Riffle, Lear, Rieth, Petchel, Bernard, Zontini, Gillette, Karrs, Reisz, Huggins.

## Marine Hero Meets Card Ace

Associated Press Wirephoto.
Corpl. Johnny Spillane, of Waterbury, Conn., Marine corporal who refused a contract with the St. Louis Cards to enlist, lost an arm at Tarawa but refused to miss t'e serie-. A -o-d -emi-pro shortstop, Johnny talks to "Mr. Shortstop" himself, Martin "Slats" Marion, the Cards' great shortfielder, at yesterday's game, won by the Cards, 2-0

## 'Skins, Eagles Battle To 31 to 31 Deadlock

From Page 10.

extra points began with a combination of bad pass from center and fumbling by Filchock.

**Penalty Stops Redskins**

Near thte start of the second period, the Skins had a heartbreaking penalty called against them. Filchock whipped the ball 30 yards to Moore who was stopped on the Eagles' 20 but there was holding on the play. The Eagles finally forced the Skins to punt and then began a 53-yard march to a touchdown, using groundwork exclusively. Hinkle, Steele and Kish did the ball carrying with Hinkle going through the line for the touchdown and Zimmerman kicking the point..

A few minutes later the Skins' hopes were at low ebb. Steele intercepted a pass and Zimmerman passed to Ferrante and the latter counted, several Skins missing on the tackle. Zimmerman again extra pointed and it was 21-6, Eagles.

But the Skins came back and once again the arm of Filchock kept them in the ball game. This time it was Filchock to Dye and a touchdown, but the old jinx on the added point was around for Canale blocked the attempt.

In the third period the Eagles added three points on a placement by Zimmerman that sent them ahead, 24-12. It was a 34-yard boot and like all of Zimmerman's placements for the afternoon, it was perfect.

Young Larry Fuller then gave the Skins a chance to cheer. With Filchick pressed by tacklers and looking for a receiver, Fuller out on the flat clapped his hands and shouted for the ball. Filchock threw from a half-falling position. Fuller made a shoestring catch and ran 19 yards to the touchdown. Kish blocked on the point try. The Skins were now six points behind.

**Seymour Runs to Score**

But the Skins had their luck with the clock before the period was over. Filchock passed to Seymour and on one of the best broken field efforts of the game, Bob danced down the sideline to the touchdown just six minutes before the period ended. Cabrelli blocked the point try this time.

Filchock and Moore, a great combination all afternoon, teamed to give the Skins their fourth-period touchdown that put them in front for the first time. A 78-yard drive ended with Frank passing to Wilbur who fought his way the final five yards with tacklers hanging on him. Aguirre then added the point.

| Eagles. | | Redskins. |
|---|---|---|
| Ferrante | L.E. | Aguirre |
| Friedman | L.T. | Zeno |
| Conti | L.G. | Florentino |
| Manzini | Center | Campofreda |
| Banducci | R.G. | Merkle |
| Kilroy | R.T. | North |
| Cabrelli | R.E. | Dye |
| Zimmerman | Q.B. | Filchock |
| Banta | L.H. | Farkas |
| Blocker | R.H. | Moore |
| Kish | F.B. | Micka |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eagles | 7 | 14 | 3 | [illegible] |
| Redskins | 6 | 6 | 12 | 7—31 |

Touchdowns—Blocker, Moore, Hinkle, Ferrante, Dye, Fuller, Seymour, Moore, Banta. Extra points—Zimmerman (4 placements), Aguirre (placement). Field goal—Zimmerman (placement).

Canale, Wistert, Mandarino, Michaels, Maronica, Fagioli, Steele, Hinkle, Macioszczyk, Sherman, Vanburne. Redskins—Piasecky, Marcus, Bedore, Sharp, North, Keenan, Ucovich, Walton, Monaco, Foltz, Seno, Sneddon, Fuller.

Referee—Sam A. Weiss (Duquesne). Umpire—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—Eddie Trion (Colgate). Head linesman—Charlie F. Berry (Lafayette).

## Women's M.A. Golf Starts Tomorrow

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association women's championship tournament, a 54-hole titular grind, opens a three-day stand tomorrow at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, with the first twosome, consisting of Mrs. Helen F. Chapman and Mrs. Arthur Roesch, scheduled to tee off at 9:20 o'clock. Other matches will bet under way at five-minute intervals thereafter.

Resumed after being discontinued for a year due to war exigiencies, the tournament is open to all club golfers of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas, and has drawn the cream of the linkswomen of this area in the field of 38. Post entries will be accepted, but any late entrants will tee off in rotation following the established pairings.

The low gross winner will be officially recognized as the M. A. G. A. women's champion and will receive a trophy emblematic of the title and a war bond. War bonds and stamps will be awarded to the other high finishers.

All contestants are requested to bring caddies where possible.

The pairings:

9:20—Mrs. Helen F. Chapman, Mrs. Arthur Roesch.
9:25—Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Mrs. Marty Gordon.
9:30—Mrs. Bunker Hill, Mrs. L. G. Fray.
9:35—Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, Mrs. R. M. L. Hutchison.
9:40—Mrs. C. B. Munro, Mrs. Rex J. Howard.
9:45—Mrs. James B. Paterson, Baroness DeGruben.
9:50—Mrs. W. Marion Falls, Mrs. L. G. Fray.
9:55—Mrs. T. P. Bank, Mrs. Herbert Goodman.
10:00—Mrs. R. E. Zuber, Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen.
10:05—Mrs. M. M. Alexander, Mrs. Lafette Franklin.
10:10—Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. Ed Wydmyer.
10:15—Mrs. Verne B. Bagnall, Mrs. William I. Horner.
10:20—Mrs. H. W. Bashore, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick.
10:25—Mrs. Albert W. Walker, Mrs. Jarrett C. White.
10:30—Mrs. J. T. Powell, Partner.
10:35—Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Mrs. T. E. Schluterberg.
10:40—Mrs. E. V. Brumfiel, Mrs. Edwin Atwood.
10:45—Mrs. A. C. Cushing, Mrs. Morris Glick.
10:50—Mrs. Harry Trace, Mrs. M. L. Bell.

**Mexicans on Tour**

Penn State will meet Pentathlon Militar, Mexican University basketball team, during its tour of the United States this winter.

## Banks Favored To Win Over Jimmy Phillips

Billy Banks, Bill Peterson and Bee Bee Washington are slight favorites to win the cluster of three eight-round star bouts with which Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez will open the city's indoor boxing calendar tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Banks is in such sharp shape for the indoor campaign that his admirers have established him on top in the betting to turn back Jimmy Phillips of Cumberland.

Peterson, the touted Chicago heavyweight, is choice over Dixie Oliver on the strength of the fine fight the youngster made against Lou Nova. He lost only on a split decision to the California contender. Chicago critics are convinced that eterson, a 200-pounder and strong puncher, will go far as a heavyweight candidate.

Washington's victorious strtch of action during th summer season makes him the choice over Jess Moraney in their long-awaited rematch, which is the third eighter.

## Wilson, Terranova Victor to Get Shot At Pep or Bartola

Either Willie Pep, New York State featherweight boxing champion, o rSal Bortola, the National Boxing Association's title-holder, may be signed to box the winner of the 10-round main event bringing together former champions Jackie Uline Arena a week from tonight, November 17.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn last night announced he is interested in signing one of these principals for a non-title bout with next Monday's winner, and is confident that such a shot would draw top money here.

Bartolo is the lad who relieved Terranova of his NBA championship after Phil had knocked out Jackie Callura for the title, and repeated that knockout in a title defense. Callura previously had won the crown from Wilson.

## Baltimore Beats Louisville, 7-4, to Take Series Lead

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 8 (AP).—Battling hotly on a frigid day, the Baltimore Orioles had to go 14 innings here today to beat the Louisville Colonels, 7 to 4, and take a 2-1 lead in the Little World Series.

The clubs left immediately after the game for Baltimore, where the series is to be resumed Monday night.

Stan West was the winner for the Orioles, and George Diehl the loser. But Otie Clark of the Colonels was the morale victor. After a hit dislocated his knee in the fourth, it was snapped back into position, Clark continuing to pitch until giving way to a pinch hitter in the thirteenth.

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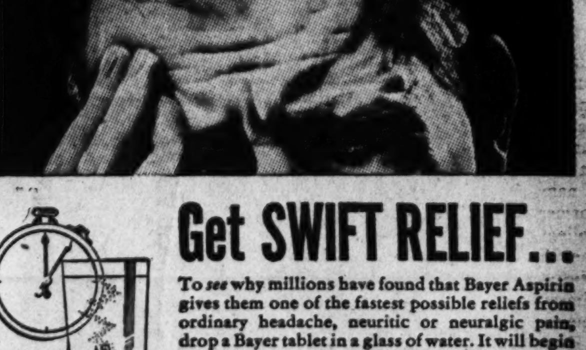

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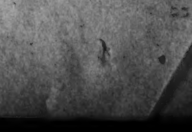

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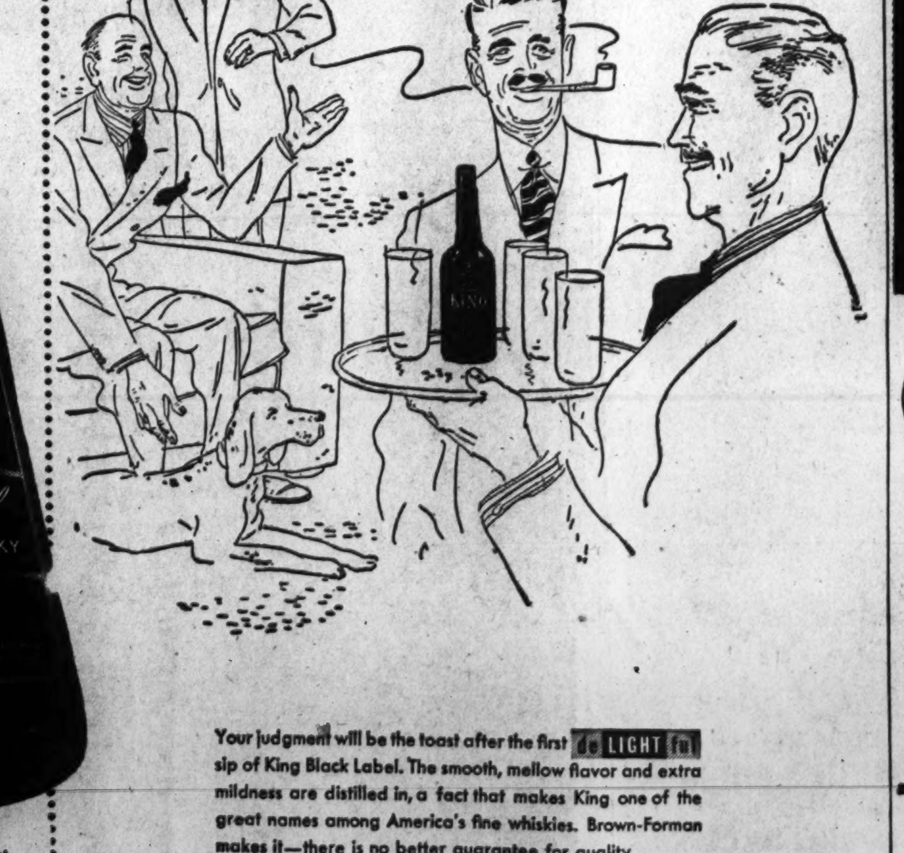
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# Table Tennis Players' Ages Run Gamut From Six to Sixty

By Oscar Elder

Someone once sagely observed that the little things in life are frequently the most consternating. The sagacity of this anonymous gem can well be verified by the performance of an innocuous-looking little sphere which is a part of the game of table tennis.

The ball's flight can either be controlled with the accuracy of radar, or it can skitter as erratically as a New York cabbie in an outraged jeep. All depends upon the proficiency of the players, whose ages run the gamut from moppets to gray-beards. Fascinating as all getout and tricky as a jade, the game is no respecter of persons; a sixth-grade youngster can make an admiral appear ridiculous.

**Originated In England**

Table tennis originated in England around 1880 when some of the nobility devised a pasttime using a row of books for a net, a champagne cork for a ball, and the top of a cigar box as a paddle. Since then it has undergone frequent improvement, emerging as a scientific game containing the thrills of tennis—plus a few hellish little quirks of its own origin.

The International Table Tennis Association was organized in London in 1926, sponsoring the first international tournament that year. The United States became a member in 1933, and today 26 nations comprise the organization.

The game has gained tremendous popularity in this country and probably boasts more participants than any other single sport. Comparatively few homes, clubs or gymnasiums lack facilities for playing.

Washington enthusiasts banded about 10 years ago into the D. C. Table Tennis Association, a chapter of the USTTA, and have accomplished much by way of popularizing the game locally.

**Burch Is President**

Guy Irving Burch is president of the organization, and Clay Coss, author and publishing firm executive, holds the vice presidency. Miss Mildred Stout, secretary, and treasurer Stanley Wolfe complete the list of officers. Among the members is Tibor Hazi, AUS, former member of the World Championship Hungarian team, Eastern U. S. Titlist, and probably the country's finest player today. Another is Stanley Fields, conqueror of the 1944 National champion.

The D. C. T. T. A. has been host four times to the Eastern Championships, one of the Nation's top three tourneys, and may be awarded the next national event. In addition, the body sponsors intercity and collegiate competition. Recently it has been conducting wekly battles between District high school teams, giving equipment and memberships to the winners.

Spectators are welcome at the Friday tournaments at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. The game is contagious, and on try guarantees another. A Confgederate bank note will get you a pair of nylons if you don't walk away from your first trial with a wild light in your eye and high resolve to learn to hit that **?c@? pill!

## Football Officials Hold Exam Tonight

The annual written examination for members of the District of Columbia Football Officials' Association is set for the D. C. Recreation Department's office, 16th and Lamont st. nw., tonight at 8 o'clock. New candidates also are eligible for the examination.

# Jamaica Opens 24-Day Race Meet Today

New York, Oct. 8 (U.P.)—New York's fabulous 1944 racing season enters the home turn tomorrow, when the thoroughbreds shuttle over to Jamaica for a 24-day stretch, including a 12-day Empire meeting.

The dozen days of the Jamaica session, highlighted by the $50,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap on October 21, offer five historic renewals, which are expected to add to the attendance and betting records already established this year. The Jamaica and Empire meetings will be followed by a nine-day charity meeting at Belmont.

First of the three Major runnings to be presented the first week is the $10,000 added Interborough Handicap for horses of all ages at six furlongs. Chief contenders in the sprint are J. H. Rouse's Three Dots, top weighted at 126 pounds, J. S. Letellier's Jack S. L., Allen T. Simmons' Harvard Square, Selznick Stable's Ariel Lad, and W. L. Ranch's Bill Sickle.

One of the year's outstanding handicap meetings is on tap for Thursday, with the renewal of the $10,000 added Continental Handicap. Devil Diver, Greentree Stable's veteran ace, looms as the favorite over the mile and a sixteenth strip.

Other features this week are the $10,000 Selima Handicap for two-year-old fillies at a mile and a sixteenth at Laurel; the $10,000 added Illinois Owners Handicap for three-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth at Hawthorne and the $5000 added Lowell Handicap for three-year-olds and up at six furlongs at Rockingham Park, all on Saturday.

**HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS FOR MONDAY**
1—Mismark, Liberty Flight, Some Ad.
2—Unshakable, Mrs. Primrose, Lasting Peace.
3—Head Flight, Whiteford Luck, Idle Sun.
4—Captain Fury, Gem W, Liberty Pan.
5—Chipamink, Bring Me Home, Valdina Bright.
6—SANTA CLAUS, Civil Liberty, Bell Song.
7—Royal Risk, Alan F, Meminisse.
8—Duolc, Dark Ship, Florizan Ace.
9—Amy's Third, Bud On, Boris N.

## *Jamaica*

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sir Streak | 116 | Chance Fair | 111 |
| Up Front | 116 | Valdina Decoy | 111 |
| Wise Admiral | 116 | Ariel Show | 113 |
| Helvetian | 116 | Greylord | 116 |
| All Faith | 111 | †Speedy Reward | 111 |
| Stager | 111 | Gallantly | 116 |
| †Wings | 111 | Houlgate | 116 |
| Wemite | 113 | | |

†Mill River Stable and Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

2—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shaun O. | 111 | Nebraska | 120 |
| Ballotant | 115 | Hannah B. | 111 |
| Bally Boy | 111 | Chickore | 116 |
| †King's Gambit | 120 | Mae H. | 112 |
| Pilates Heart | 115 | Tedious | 115 |
| Five o' Eight | 116 | Honfleur | 117 |
| Old Union | 120 | Veris | 115 |
| Speedy Josie | 117 | Panthorn | 108 |
| Curwen | 111 | Powerhouse | 115 |
| Lumiere | 115 | †Alpine King | 116 |

†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cape Town | 111 | Tory Row | 121 |
| Merodacm | 112 | Aunt Sis | 115 |
| Kuota | 117 | Kin to Fame | 111 |
| Chance Mate | 117 | Share Cropper | 118 |
| Brave Marine | 111 | Restriction | 114 |
| Scots Belle | 106 | More Wine | 114 |
| Happy Days | 117 | Tedious Miss | 111 |
| Frisky Fire | 117 | Seal Rock | 117 |
| Flying Wasp | 117 | Respire | 117 |
| Brick Top | 117 | Hercules | 121 |

4—¾; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Duchess Myrna | 115 | Chaste Lady | 115 |
| †Lady Pilot | 115 | Sea Floe | 112 |
| Timore | 115 | †Retaliator | 115 |
| ‡Simetrica | 115 | Come East | 115 |
| Alarush | 115 | Dolly Varden | 115 |
| Anaesthesia | 115 | Lugger | 115 |
| Hairanette | 115 | Dorothy A. | 115 |
| Katylea | 115 | Happy Forecast | 115 |
| Meadow Maid | 115 | Esposita | 115 |
| Gaylo | 115 | ‡Shore Patrol | 115 |

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡M. Hirsch entry.

5—¾; $10,000; all ages; handicap.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jack S. L. | 114 | Dance Team | 108 |
| Ariel Lad | 117 | Alforay | 112 |
| Comanche Peak | 105 | Some Chance | 112 |
| Three Dots | 126 | Ideal Gift | 108 |
| Harvard Square | 113 | Bill Sickle | 112 |

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Triple Scotch | 111 | Chansian | 106 |
| Shoot First | 111 | Grand Toy | 116 |
| Hay Burner | 108 | Black Business | 113 |
| Copy Boy | 119 | Grandpa Jim | 116 |
| Peach Cobbler | 108 | Gunflash | 116 |
| Darby Divot | 119 | Pilates Echo | 111 |
| Bite | 113 | | |

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gold Flare | 117 | Lucia's Sun | 120 |
| Morani | 111 | Hard Pone | 111 |
| Attendant | 111 | Sir Alfred | 109 |
| Yukon | 111 | Recognize | 117 |

**JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)**
1—Wise Admiral, Up Front, Gallantly.
2—Nebraska, Alpine King, Ballotant.
3—Hery Row, Respire, Aunt Sis.
4—Lady Pilot, Lugger, Esposita.
5—THREE DOTS, Ariel Lad, Jack S. L.
6—Darby Divot, Pilates Echo, Bite.
7—Lucia's Sun, Recognize, Morani.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## *Hawthorne*

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foreign Shot | 107 | Bezique | 106 |
| Margie's Advice | 111 | Furenuf | 109 |
| Gold Fancy | 105 | Polaris | 120 |
| Mismark | 105 | Bad Cold | 115 |
| Auld Lang Syne | 105 | Lostahat | 104 |
| Air Raider | 114 | Sister Laura | 102 |
| Joe Burman | 108 | Simkoe | 103 |
| Some Ad | 111 | Beckhampton | 108 |
| Esrevinu | 103 | Liberty Light | 115 |

2—¾; $1500; 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mi Deau | 115 | Fox Girl | 115 |
| Bright Bronze | 110 | Chance Day | 110 |
| Mrs. Primrose | 115 | Montrosa | 115 |
| Lasting Peace | 115 | Patricia | 115 |
| Charlie's Pick | 110 | †Heartening | 115 |
| †Unshakable | 115 | Halcyette | 115 |
| Etta V. | 115 | Income Tax | 115 |

†Woolford Farm entry.

3—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Head Flight | 103 | Whiteford Luck | 114 |
| Vinum | 113 | Floataway | 113 |
| Henry Knight | 109 | Bob's Dream | 109 |
| Flaming Chance | 106 | Idle Sun | 104 |
| Hill's Palm | 104 | | |

4—6½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gem W. | 113 | Roman Red | 109 |
| Timocracy | 109 | Dog Daze | 102 |
| Mercury | 113 | Captain Fury | 109 |
| Cyclorama | 104 | Liberty Pan | 118 |
| Ganado | 109 | | |

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bring Me Home | 113 | Valdina Bright | 103 |
| Missy Miss | 104 | Even Stitch | 110 |
| †Frilure | 113 | Just for Fun | 107 |
| Ruditaurus | 111 | Zacaresa | 104 |
| Chipamink | 110 | †Suntegra | 106 |

†Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice entry.

6—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Captain Eddie | 111 | Santa Claus | 116 |
| Hold All | 107 | †Civil Liberty | 108 |
| †American Flyer | 108 | Zacapet | 111 |
| Bell Song | 101 | | |

†Mrs. A. Sabath entry.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Meminisse | 99 | Gooseberry | 107 |
| Royal Risk | 108 | Eva Webre | 110 |
| Rodimic | 110 | Snow Fly | 107 |
| Alan F | 116 | Hasty Brook | 107 |
| Ho Ho | 99 | | |

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Valdina Kovia | 105 | Duolc | 101 |
| Florizan Ace | 107 | Chief Adviser | 107 |
| My Scott | 107 | Dark Ship | 110 |
| Rockwood Jean | 105 | Patsy T. | 101 |
| Gremlin | 111 | Lestabert | 108 |
| Shining Chance | 110 | | |

9—1⅛; $1590; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amy's Third | 117 | Stem-Winder | 111 |
| Pinch Hitter | 111 | Royal View | 117 |
| Perplex | 111 | Guante | 105 |
| Blue Whisk | 111 | Painter | 105 |
| Doug Brashear | 111 | Boris N. | 117 |
| Passan | 111 | Good Get | 108 |
| Lillian Roth | 103 | Bud-On | 108 |

**HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)**
1—Mismark, Sem eAd, Pilaris.
2—Woolford Farm entry, Income Tax, Montressa.
3—Floataway, Whiteford Luck, Visum.
4—Gem W., Mercury, Dog Daze.
5—Chipamink, Just For Fun, Even Stitch.
6—ZACAPET, Santa Claus, Civil Liberty.
7—Meminisse, Royal Risk, Gooseberry.
8—Duolc, Gremlin, Chief Adviser.
9—Boris N., Royal View, Amy's Third.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## *Laurel*

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Black Knight | 116 | Ringalong | 116 |
| Grand Player | 116 | †Gold Beach | 116 |
| Proud Pappy | 111 | Fire Ladder | 116 |
| Pilate's Own | 116 | Blue Wise | 116 |
| Little Jaybo | 116 | †Tanrackin | 116 |
| Ted Wes | 111 | Eva's Memory | 116 |
| Wake Bright | 111 | High Priority | 116 |
| Ted Canron | 116 | Stormy Bill | 116 |

†Chenery and Waller entry.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Sea Pilot | 110 | Rough Command | 118 |
| Girlette | 110 | Bell Soma | 107 |
| Black Africa | 114 | Victory Blue | 114 |
| ‡Kiddie's Baby | 108 | ‡Katie Y. | 111 |
| Flagtown | 112 | Good Nite | 108 |
| Merrie Shot | 112 | †Leave | 109 |
| Little Bunny | 108 | Don Orlan | 115 |
| War Agent | 115 | | |

†Nicodemus and Ensor entry.
‡Archer and Bowman entry.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-old maidens; allow.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eloise E. | 115 | Mr. Tony | 118 |
| One Century | 118 | Difference | 110 |
| Blue Kilts | 118 | †Refresh | 110 |
| Susitna | 115 | Sky Skipper | 118 |
| Ann San | 110 | Stanlene | 110 |
| Double Bourbon | 113 | Sir Bogie | 118 |
| †Tedsyl | 113 | Mend | 115 |
| Join Up | 118 | Outside Pair | 118 |

†Lyon and Goldsborough entry.

4—1-70; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Price Level | 118 | Galloretta | 114 |
| Infinite Girl | 107 | Brides Biscuit | 112 |
| Sweet Chimes | 114 | Whetstone | 112 |

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Step | 114 | Wise Shot | 115 |
| Appeal Agent | 109 | Lost and Found | 113 |
| Headoverheels | 118 | Two Blocks | 103 |
| Beneva | 111 | †Cast Out | 112 |
| Tumble Boy | 109 | Topping | 111 |
| Nell Mowlee | 112 | †Step By Step | 112 |
| Bow Wave | 106 | Top Transit | 118 |

†Peach and Lewis entry.

6—1-70; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tragedienne | 108 | †War Strategy | 114 |
| Wall Flower | 114 | Monsoon | 114 |
| Miss War | 108 | †Cold Shower | 114 |
| Display Flight | 108 | | |

†Rockhill Farm and Oglebay entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; The Belair.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saxon Paul | 119 | †High Command | 119 |
| Tatu | 115 | He Rolls | 119 |
| †Half Crown | 121 | Aera | 111 |

†Christiana Stable entry.

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alsace | 107 | †Whiteford | 107 |
| Strumming | 107 | Dinna Care | 109 |
| Bagpipe | 112 | Todcan | 112 |
| Scarcanter | 115 | †Dainty Ford | 104 |
| Destination | 104 | Yammer | 112 |
| General Day | 112 | Overcall | 104 |
| Foxshade | 107 | Supreme Flag | 112 |
| Buck Langhorne | 118 | | |

†Garshag and Soo entry.

**LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)**
1—Blue Wise, Pilate's Own, Stormy Bill.
2—Rough Command, Girlette, Sea Pilot.
3—One Century, Join Up, Sir Bogie.
4—Price Level, Galloretta, Infinite Girl.
5—Lost and Found, Headoverheels, Appeal Agent.
6—War Strategy, Monsoon, Wall Flower.
7—HIGH COMMAND, Aera, Saxon Paul.
8—Dainty Ford, Scarcanter, Buck Langhorne.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Blue Wise, Tanrackin, Grand Player.
2—War Agent, Girlette, Little Bunny.
3—Ann-San, Refresh, Sky Skipper.
4—Galloretta, Sweet Chimes, Brides Biscuit.
5—Topping, Appeal Agent, Wise Shot.
6—Rockhill Farm-Oglebay entry, Miss War, Monsoons.
7—He Rolls, Christiana Stable entry, Aera.
8—SCARCANTER, Buck Langhorne, Dinna Care.

## *Post Consensus*

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Ted Wes, Blue Wise, Fire Ladder.
2—Girlette, Rough Command, Victory Blue.
3—Sky Skipper, One Century, Blue Kilts.
4—PRICE LEVEL, Galloretta, Sweet Chimes.
5—Headoverheels, Nell Mowlee, Top Transit.
6—War Strategy, Wall Flower, Cold Shower.
7—Christiana Stable entry, Aera, He Rolls.
8—Foxshade, Scarcanter, Buck Langhorne.

# Gunners Whip Fliers, 13 to 0

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 8 (AP).—The Fort Monroe Gunners took their second game from the Richmond Army Air Base 13-0 to maintain their lead in the Virginia Servicemen's Conference. The Gunners previously had defeated the Airmen, 7-6.

## Swedish Angel, Blimp Top Wrestling Card

Wednesday night's batch of grappling behemoths heading toward the Turner Arena ring provides the beefiest display seen here in two years. For one case alone, "Blimp" Levy will pack his mere 700 pounds against a 250-pound specimen in the Swedish Angel, now rated No. 4 heavyweight in the game.

Gus Welcheski, a 250-pound newcomer from Pittsburgh, is paired with Jack Steele in one of the prelims.

The semifinal match is pulling almost as much fan-curiosity as the main event, in as much as the "Masked Commando," who meets Michele Leone, made a great hit last week by wrestling Dutch Rohde to a draw in 30 minutes.

• OVER A BOTTLE of

NATIONAL BEER

LET'S COOK A RABBIT

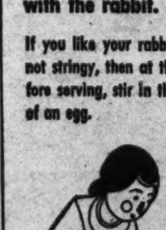
NOW WE COME TO EARLY FALL EVENINGS WHEN TASTY TID-BITS CAN BE HOT AND RATHER SELF-IMPORTANT.

SO WHAT'S ABOUT COOKING UP A WELSH RABBIT? IT'S A TRULY DELIGHTFUL DISH FOR A SUPPER OR A SNACK. AND THIS IS HOW TO MAKE IT...

● Using a chafing dish or a sauce pan, mix half a cup of National Bohemian or National Premium Beer with one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and half a teaspoonful of dry mustard, stirring as it heats. Then add half a pound of "store" cheese—sliced fine or grated. Add salt and black pepper and a speck of cayenne, if it's handy. As the mixture comes to a boil, stir constantly, so it will become very smooth.

As it reaches the boiling point, have ready slices of toast or crackers and cover generously with the rabbit.

If you like your rabbit "short"—that is, not stringy, then at the last moment before serving, stir in the well beaten yolk of an egg.



Of course, with such a dainty dish, there is instant demand for generous glasses of foamy National Bohemian. National Bohemian is brewed to accompany just such delightful dishes. Here is a well brewed beer which has become indelibly a part of the home life of all this part of the word. Your dealer pays more for it than for any other popular priced beer he can buy, but he charges you no more.

Brewed and Bottled by The National Brewing Co. Baltimore 24, Maryland

NATIONAL BREWING CO.
128 Que Street N.E.
Washington 2, D. C.
Michigan 2600

NBC
A Service of Radio Corporation of America
National Broadcasting Company
America's No. 1 Network

Meet a $50 goldfish

A front-row guy—this particular breed of goldfish is one of the most-wanted of his kind. For he's no commoner. He has something that sets him apart—something that gives him extra value—something that gives him "it."

And so does IMPERIAL. Yes, this grand whiskey has something that sets it apart, that gives it extra goodness—a velvety smoothness, a delightful richness—something that gives IMPERIAL "it." Today—*taste* the difference.

IMPERIAL .."velveted" for extra smoothness

$3.24
4/5 QUART
Including latest federal excise tax

*Imperial is Hiram Walker's blended whiskey. 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.*

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Steel Fingers Reaching, Reaching — By Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

## MICKEY FINN — Snap Out of It — By Lank Leonard

## RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

## DIXIE DUGAN — Where To? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

## DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Are They Martians? — By Frank Martinek

## BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

## WINNIE WINKLE — Sounds Like a Company — By Branner

## KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

## *Nurse Instructor To Speak Today at Visitation College*

Mrs. Thelma M. Hoff, who recently served as public health nursing member of the faculty of Syracuse Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Syracuse, N. Y., will address the Georgetown Visitation Junior College today on postwar opportunities in nursing.

A native of Cleveland, Mrs. Hoff attended Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. After her graduation from Lakewood Hospital School of Nursing, Lakewood, she received her bachelor of science degree in ward administration at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Later she obtained her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York City, specializing in public health nursing.

## What's Going On and Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, U. S. Army Air Forces Band, 9 to 10:30, p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, service women, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Ping-pong tournament, informal dancing, all evening until 11 p. m., Officers Service Club, Hotel Burlington.

Bridge, 8 p. m.; conversation Spanish, 8 p. m.; ballroom dancing lessons, 8 p. m.; USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw.

**Meetings and Luncheons**

Southeast Businessmen's Association, Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8:30 p. m.

Fort Davis Citizens Association, Ryland Methodist Church, Branch ave. and 8 st. se., 8 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens Association, 2345 Ashmead pl. nw., 8 p. m.

West End Citizens Association, Police Station No. 3, K st. near 20th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Bancroft Elementary School, 8 p. m.

Barry Farm Citizens Association, James G. Birney School, Nichols ave. se., 8:30 p. m.

American University Park Citizens Association, Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave., 8:15 p. m.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association, City Bank, 3401 Connecticut ave., 8:15 p. m.

Professional Writers Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Hotel Willard, 8:30 a. m., breakfast.

International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, conference and luncheon, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.

Conference, American Institute of Plumbing and Heating Supply Wholesalers, Parlor F, Hotel Willard, 10 a. m.

National executive board, National League of American Pen Women, Parlor G, Hotel Willard, 10:30 a. m.

Capital Transit, luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12 noon.

Newcomers Club, luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Conference and luncheon, Joint Committee on Postwar Speed Control, Hotel Willard, 11 a. m.

American Society for Metal, dinner, Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Buffet supper, Federal Club, Hotel Willard, 6:30 p. m.

**Exhibits**

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

# Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Oct. 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, Wills, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. | Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. | News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. | Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05. | Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7:05-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40 |
| 9 :00 | Breakfast Club | Mirth and Madness | At Brown | News; Music | Cash; Mike Hunnicutt | News |
| :15 | " " | " " " | at the Organ | Music in Air | Mike Hunnicutt | Home Service Daily |
| :30 | " " | News; Banghart | Listen, Ladies! | Traffic Court | Fire Prevention | Science Frontiers |
| :45 | " " | Broadway Melodies | " " | " " | Mike Hunnicutt | " " |
| 10 :00 | My True Story | Lora Lawton | Easy Rhythm | News; Music Hall | Cash; Bing Crosby | Valiant Lady |
| :15 | " " " | News | Mr. Moneybags | Music Hall | Bing Crosby | Light of the World |
| :30 | Cliff Edwards | Finders Keepers | Linda's First Love | " " | News; Alice Lane | Changing World |
| :45 | Air Lane Trio | " " | Mary Foster | " " | Alice Lane | Bachelor's Children |
| 11 :00 | Breakfast at Sardi's | Road of Life | News; Billy Repaid | News; Symphony | Cash; Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| :15 | " " " | Rosemary | Do You Need Advice? | Strauss' | Alice Lane | Second Husband |
| :30 | Ruth Crane | Star Playhouse | Morning Serenade | "Don | News; Morning | Bright Horizon |
| :45 | " " | David Harum | What's Your Idea? | Juan" | Mafinee | Aunt Jenny |
| 12 :00 | News; Evans | News; Novelette | News; Boake Carter | News; Music | Password Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| :15 | Little Show | Look to This Day | Russ Hodges | Luncheon Music | " " | Big Sister |
| :30 | Glamour Manor | Matinee Today | " " | Weather; Music | News; Noonday | Helen Trent |
| :45 | " " | " " | " " | Luncheon Music | Noseguay | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 :00 | Baukhage Talking | Nancy Osgood | News; Walter Compt'n | News Roundup | All Sports Parade | Life Can Be Beautiful |
| :15 | Jack Berch | " " | Terry's House Party | World of Sports | Tony Wakeman | Ma Perkins |
| :30 | Music Box | Tropical Echoes | Luncheon With Lopez | Music; Sports | All Sports Parade | News; Bermudina Flying |
| :45 | " " | Morgan Beatty | Russ Hodges | " " | Tony Wakeman | The Goldbergs |
| 2 :00 | " " | Guiding Light | News; Cedric Foster | News; Sports | All Sports Parade | Joyce Jordan |
| :15 | " " | Today's Children | Russ Hodges | World of Sports | Tony Wakeman | Two on a Clue |
| :30 | Ladies Be Seated | Women in White | Compton; Hodges | Music; Sports | All Sports Parade | Young Dr. Malone |
| :45 | " " " | Church Hymns | World Series | " " | Tony Wakeman | Perry Mason |
| 3 :00 | Morton Downey | Woman of America | " " | News; Sports | All Sports Parade | Mary Marlin |
| :15 | Star Time | Ma Perkins | " " | World of Sports | Tony Wakeman | Tena & Tim |
| :30 | Patricia Lane | Pepper Young | " " | Music; Sports | All Sports Parade | Janice Grey |
| :45 | Accent on Music | Right to Happiness | " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | News for Women |
| 4 :00 | News, Evans | Backstage Wife | " " | News; Sports | All Sports Parade | Service Time |
| :15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | " " | World of Sports | Tony Wakeman | Service Time; News |
| :30 | "Time" Views News | Lorenzo Jones | " " | Music; Sports | All Sports Parade | Texas Rangers |
| :45 | Hop Harrigan | Widow Brown | " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 5 :00 | Terry & Pirates | When a Girl Marries | Art Brown | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Sing Along Club |
| :15 | Dick Tracy | Portia Faces Life | " " | Music Hall | Sinatra vs. Crosby | " " |
| :30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | Superman | " " | News; Theater | News; Band |
| :45 | Captain Midnight | Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix | " " | of the Air | Stump Us |
| 6 :00 | News, Optimist | News; Leif Eid | Sports Resume | News Roundup | News; Melody Lane | Mahoney, Costello |
| :15 | Earl Godwin | Musicade | News; Walter Compt'n | Sports Roundup | Melody Lane | Lyn Murray Show |
| :30 | Martin Agronsky | Dutch Bergman | Johnson Family | Weather; Music | Richard Eaton | "6:30 Show" |
| :45 | Walter Kiernan | Lowell Thomas | Musical Interlude | Dinner Music | Bible Questions | News, J. Harsch |
| 7 :00 | Heidt Time for Hires | Chesterfield Music | Fulton, Lewis, Jr. | Serenade | Romantic Rendezvous | I Love a Mystery |
| :15 | " " " " | News of the World | World's Front Page | Pop Concert | Holtz; Tommy Dorsey | Hedda Hopper |
| :30 | The Lone Ranger | Stringtime | Bulldog Drummond | News Roundup | News; Sports | Thanks to the Yanks |
| :45 | " " " | Herson in Person | " " | Dance Time | Talking Pictures | " " |
| 8 :00 | Watch World Go By | Cavalcade of America | Sizing Up the News | News; For Veterans | 1450 Club | "Vox Pop" |
| :15 | Lum 'n' Abner | " " | Doctors Courageous | Harmony Hall | " " ; News | " " |
| :30 | Blind Date | Voice of Firestone | Sherlock Holmes | Freddy Martin | St. Mary's Novena | Gay Nineties |
| :45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " ; News |
| 9 :00 | Counterspy | Telephone Hour | News; G. Heatter | News; Symphony | 1450 Club | Lux Radio Theater |
| :15 | " " | " " | Screen Test | Schubert's | " " | " " |
| :30 | Spotlight Bands | Information Please | Wake Up America | Trio No. 1 | News; 1450 Club | " " |
| :45 | " " | "; Dem. Nat. Comm. | " " | in B Flat Major | Turner's Arena Fight | " " |
| 10 :00 | J. W. Vandercook | Contented Program | News; Gladstone | Charles Pergler | " " | Screen Guild Players |
| :15 | Ted Malone | " " | Gov. L. Saltonstall | Places to Go | " " | " " |
| :30 | World of Song | Dr. I. Q. | World's Most | Traffic Court | News; 1450 Club | Johnny Morgan Show |
| :45 | " " | " " " | Honored Music | " " | 1450 Club | " " |
| 11 :00 | News; Evans | News; Music | News; Billy Repaid | News; Musical | Club Ball Revue | News; Daly and Skinner |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | Richard Harkness | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Roundup | " " | Arch McDonald's |
| :30 | " " | Pacific Story | Demobilization | Weather; Music | John Kirby Orch. | "Moodlight" |
| :45 | " " | " " | Nat Brandwynne Or. | Slumber Music | " " | Roosevelt Hotel Orch. |

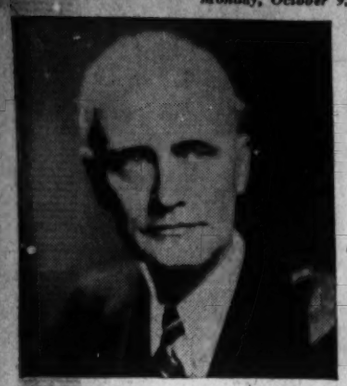
## CANDY — Tragic Magic — By Goggin and Sable

## JOE PALOOKA — Combined Operations — By Ham Fisher

## SUPERMAN — Food for Super-Thought — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

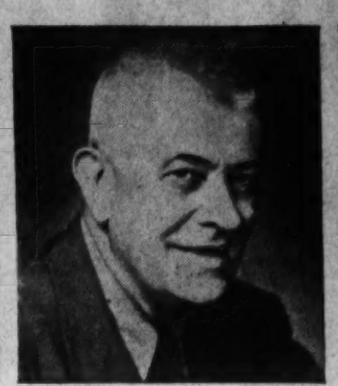
## JANE ARDEN — Getting Past the Guard — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



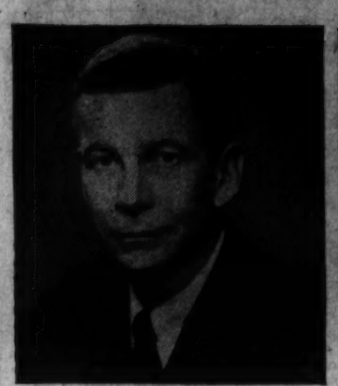
T. S. STRIBLING, *famous author.* "Ellery Queen is a composite person. In my personal contact with Fred Dannay, one half of Mr. Queen, I find him to be 100% perfect. I have not met the other half of Mr. Queen but I assume that he too is 100% perfect. This makes Mr. Queen himself tot up, according to my figures, 200% perfect. Since the 200% Mr. Queen, assisted by two 100% helpers, get out ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE, that will explain to the magazine's readers a point which has aroused their curiosity and admiration — why the magazine itself is uniformly 400% perfect.

RAYMOND GRAM SWING, *world-famous commentator.* "On the anniversary of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE, and quite apart from my interest as a midwife, I can say that I have participated in the success of the magazine. It is akin to the airplane in its ability to annihilate space and distance, particularly for train travellers! It has done this for me many times. Congratulations on its success!"



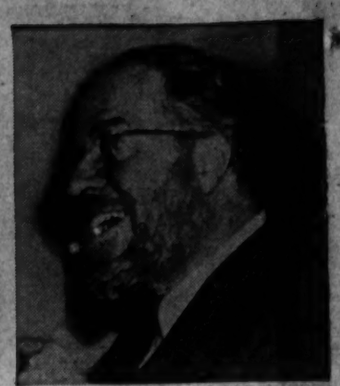
CARL VAN DOREN, *well-known editor, author and literary critic.* "I have never yet been disappointed by an issue of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE, and I have never read an issue that did not have at least one story that was worth the price of a year's subscription."

MRS. ISABELLE S. TAYLOR, *Editor of the Crime Club.* "As you know, I spend a great many of my working hours reading mystery stories, so that when I tell you how much I enjoy ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE it means enjoyment 'over and above the line of duty'."



MARK VAN DOREN, *noted poet and critic.* "I read every word of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE starting each issue with the stories I know will be good. But the others are too, and even when I am disappointed I do not lose my faith. This is the highest compliment I can pay an editor."

CORNELL WOOLRICH, *novelist and crime author.* "I like class in my recreation, whether it's music, movies or a six-day bike race. By class I don't mean highbrow content, but high-watermark of presentation, whatever the content. E. Q.'s Magazine is the only mystery magazine allowed in my house. You can always find a copy under the lamp, read down to the bone."



CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, *Famed critic, author of "Kitty Foyle" etc.* "When Queen is in his parlor, he isn't eating bread and honey—he's editing it. His magazine has both the good wry bread of the run-of-the-guillotine crime tales and ALSO what a gift he has for rummaging out the honeys—those rare and cerebrum-caressing oddities that are vintage and not varicose. Ellery Queen is an extraordinary editor; something that few talented writers are patient and pursuitful enough to be. In short E. Q. has I. Q."

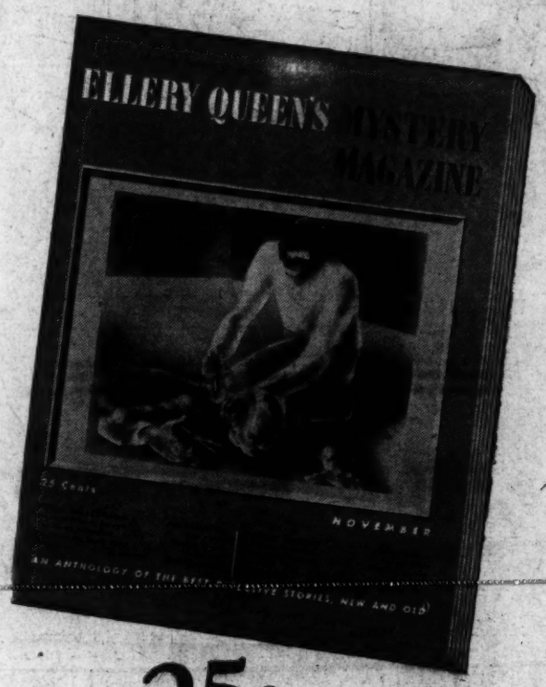
ELSA MAXWELL, *Columnist, Party-Giver, Bon-Vivante.* "I was present at the launching of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE three years ago. I thought the first issue fine but I did not think you could repeat, yet that is just what you have done. I never fail to be astonished and delighted by the mystery selections from the literary great. Who would have thought it of Jack London, Arnold Bennett, Somerset Maugham? But Ellery Queen intrigues me most of all."

MAJOR HOWARD HAYCRAFT, *A.U.S.; expert and critic on mystery stories.* "If it weren't for the paper shortage, there would be two subscriptions to ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE at our house—one for my wife and one for myself—to keep peace in the family. The magazine is what discriminating fans have been wanting for years, and have never had before. My only criticism is that it isn't published oftener."

# Whoever heard *such* talk from *such* people about a mystery magazine?

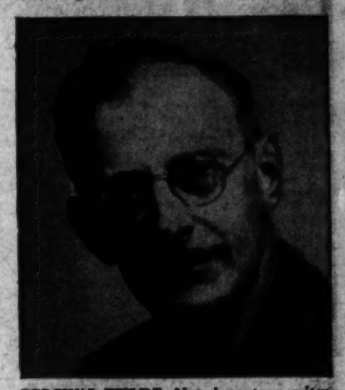
Editors and news analysts, executives, ace pilots, mystery critics and even crime authors themselves—all join in handsome hosannas for Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. Never has any mystery magazine been so applauded by such distinguished applauders.

"Never" is a big word—but Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine is a big departure from all the usual kinds of magazine. Ellery Queen edits his magazine himself, and gives you not only the best short stories by leading detective-story writers, but also little-known crime classics by the literary great in other fields. Thus you get mysteries by Ellen Glasgow, Mark Twain and G. K. Chesterton as well as by Agatha Christie, Dashiell Hammett and Dorothy L. Sayers—you get H. G. Wells and Frank Swinnerton and W. Somerset Maugham as well as H. C. Bailey and E. C. Bentley and Georges Simenon and John Dickson Carr. It's quite a rare mixture—and quite a rare treat. Buy the current issue at your newsstand—or borrow it from your bank president or your congressman. It's published every other month and you need send only $1.50 for a full year.




**25c** At your newsstand

Lawrence E. Spivak, *Publisher* —Ellery Queen, *Editor*



PERCIVAL WILDE, *Noted mystery writer.* "Yours is the first and only mystery magazine in history which an educated man can be caught reading, without having to explain."

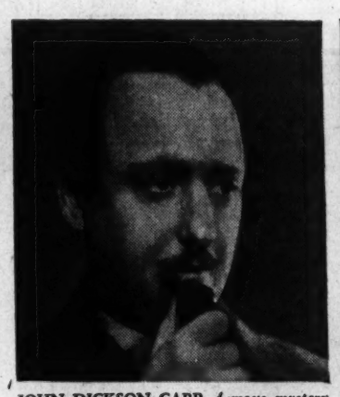
GUY LOMBARDO, *famous orchestra leader.* "I have read and enjoyed ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE for years. In fact, I was one of its first fans. It's my favorite form of indoor relaxation."

TED COLLINS, *producer of the Kate Smith program; owner of Boston Yanks; editor of "New York Murders".* "I look forward to each issue of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE with great anticipation. It has given me many hours of pleasure. It seems to me that the magazine gets better and better with each issue."

## Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine

570 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

NORMAN COUSINS, *Editor, Saturday Review of Literature.* "If one word was all that could be used to describe the quality that sets ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE above the others in the mystery field, that word would probably be 'distinction'. By 'distinction' I am not thinking of anything gilded or highbrow; I mean a magazine that knows what good writing is and, what is more important, knows how and where to get it. If Queen's Magazine isn't the finest in its field, it's the world's greatest mystery what is."

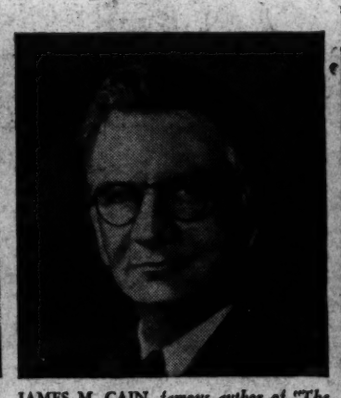


JOHN DICKSON CARR, *famous mystery writer.* "What I look for is not a clumsy concoction of boy-meets-girl-with-detective-incidents, but a detective story with an original idea. That's what I find in every issue of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE. That's why I think EQMM is the best detective magazine in the business."

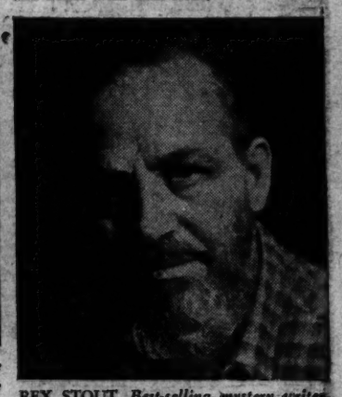
FIRA BENENSON, *one of America's most famous fashion designers.* "Although I've been a slave to the mystery novel for years, I have always been prejudiced against mystery magazines and short stories. But ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE converted me completely—it is the *one* exception to my former antipathy."

C. DALY KING, *noted author.* "EQMM is the only magazine I know which evaluates the mystery story in terms of its best, rather than its worst examples. Himself one of our outstanding contributors to the *genre*, Queen's editorial criticism and advice to the authors he publishes, is a real boon to the development of the mystery short story."

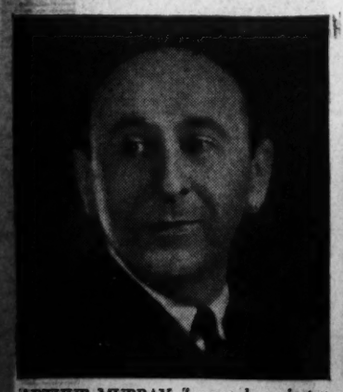
LEE WRIGHT, *Editor, Inner Sanctum Mysteries at Simon & Schuster.* "ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE proves that there is literature as well as escape in the detective story, and it provides the only magazine for the reader who doesn't confuse action with art. I have only one fault to find with it. It doesn't appear often enough."



JAMES M. CAIN, *famous author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice", "Double Indemnity", and other books.* "I would read ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE for its position on the Polish question, if I knew what it was, but while I'm waiting around to find out, I read it because it's good."

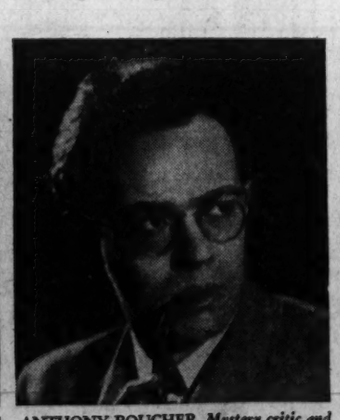


REX STOUT, *Best-selling mystery writer.* "I have only one request to make about ELLERY'S QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE. Do not make it a daily. I have something else to do, and I'd never get it done."



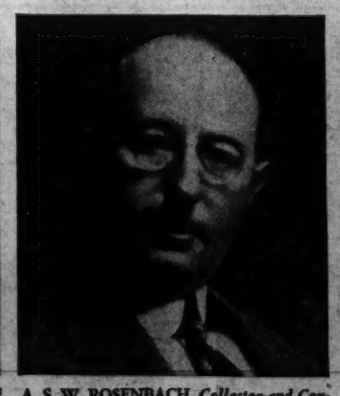
ARTHUR MURRAY, *famous dance instructor.* "ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE is good and exciting reading. We keep a copy in every one of the Arthur Murray branch studios. I notice that women enjoy it just as much as the men. In fact, my wife has a habit of grabbing the magazine as soon as it arrives at our home and hiding it until she has finished it. I guess I'll have to take an extra subscription to maintain peace in the family."

VINCENT STARRETT, *Mystery writer and authority on Sherlock Holmes.* "ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE is without qualification the best mystery and detective-story magazine in the world. Every issue is a delightful event."

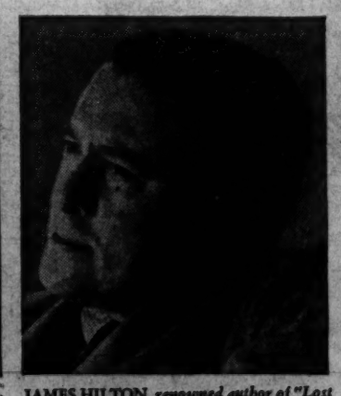


ANTHONY BOUCHER, *Mystery critic and mystery author.* "Ellery Queen's editorial achievements in his mystery magazine have done more to raise the standard and the status of the detective short story than any other single factor since Poe."

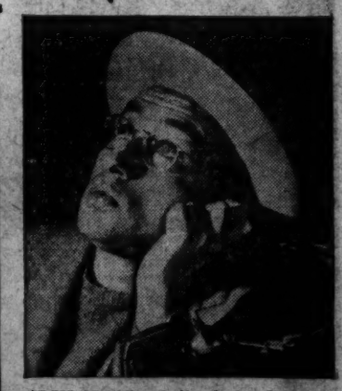
GYPSY ROSE LEE, *Noted actress, author of "The G-String Murders."* "I think ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE is even better today than it was three years ago when it first hit the stands, and that, for my money, is tops in praise."



A. S. W. ROSENBACH, *Collector and Connoisseur.* "I have read every number of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE since it was issued—and enjoyed every number as it appeared. It is the best magazine of its kind ever published."



JAMES HILTON, *renowned author of "Lost Horizon", "Random Harvest".* "I have seen and enjoyed many copies of ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE. It seems to me just about the best form of escapism."



ARCH OBOLER, *Radio playwright and author.* "Long ago I put away mystery magazine reading with such youthful pursuits as quarter-backing, box-kite flying, and wolf-whistling. Then ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE came into my life, and with it the discovery that the short mystery story could be a mature delight. I find myself awaiting each succeeding issue with the eagerness of a glandular bridegroom."